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Elopers Flee From Angry Family

REPUBLICANS ARE NOW LEADING PROGRESSIVES

Registrations of Discharged Deputies Held for Weeks Thrown at **County Clerk Today**

Gross Fraud of Progressive Politicians in Holding **Back Registrations So They Could Not** Be Investigated

Republican registration, pouring into the County Clerk's office last night and this morning, reduced the Progressive lead at 11:30 this morning to nearly even with the Republicans, despite the fact that two batches of Progressive registrations, held back for weeks, were dropped into the office at the last moment by Progressive leaders.

In this bundle of old registrations were many voters registered by H. Kronick, one of the deputies dismissed by County Clerk John P. Cook during his investigation of the fraudulent Progressive registration. They were dated about July 11. This means that many of his registrations were not investigated and no time remains for investigating such registrations now. The County Clerk's office regards this as a fraud of the Progressive leaders, sending in the last of their clerk's registration too late for it to go under the probe that exposed the first of it. What action will be taken on this latest move cannot be decided by the clerk at the present moment, but in the meantime it means that many so-called Progressives that were counted in this morning are Republicans and will be defrauded out of their vote.

Big crowds stood in line all morning in the the result of an action commenced in and Mrs Emily Hornick. aged 70, County Clerk's office, in one of the heaviest first wife, Mrs Margaret Boselly of Chi- Both are immates of the home of the registration days in the history of the county. Registrations coming over the counter this morning averaged three Republicans to one Progressive.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the count shows the Republicans 250 in the lead over the Progressives.

'GIRL WITH PINK MASK' TO APPEAR IN OAKLAND

Mysterious Bonnie Burr Defies Public to Read Curnow was at that time a demonstrator Her Identity Under Disguise

Bonnie Burr will start on Monday salutation. evening. THE TRIBUNE is in recerpt of a wire from Miss Bonnie Bonnie Burr will appear publicly on superior court today by Harry Klein-sides would consent to arbitrate their schmidt of Berkeley, demanding a definitely the hour of her arrival certain meeting places, which will be against Chief of Bolles. The appearance of the arrival certain meeting places, which will be against Chief of Bolles. The clever and eiusive young worked who has mystified the principal cities of the East and West will arrive in

Oakland on Monday morning. Then will begin the merriest game of hide-and-seek the folk of this city pective captors an opportunity of obchildren. Two hundred dollars in to the man or woman who succeeds

The merry game of finding Miss; who addresses her with the proper

Every day while in Oakland Miss

TO APPEAR AT 12:15. Monday, Miss Bonnie Burr will apthe most sensational mysteries ever pear in front of the City Hall, in her known in Berkeley. Two suits have famous automobile, to give her prosserving her appearance undisguised

AGE ROUTED BY CUPID AT ALTENHEIM King, Court and Garrison Leave Capital; Austria-

BRIDEGROOM 68; BRIDE STILL OLDER



MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. BURCHARD, AGED ELOPERS, WHO ROUTED THE YEARS WITH THE AID

Alleges Fraud in Divorce.

Mrs. Eugenie Susan Curnow Boselly, vidow of the late Frederick James Boselv. at one time president of the Royal obeyed orders. Cupid ruled at the Baking Powder Company, who resides at German old people's home, and the the Hotel Oakland, will have to battle inmates witnessed the culmination of for her share of her husband's estate as Burchard, a retired farmer, aged 68, San Francisco this morning by Boselly's were married by Rev. J. H. Theiss.

A suit filed in San Francisco today by Attorneys Henry Ach and J. Delmor Litin February of this tear.

she went East at the instance of her expected for some time past, spouse, who urged that she take a vaca- "Age? What's that got to do with tion, and visit her mother in Chicago (it?" asked the bridegroom, when he summons by Boselly's lawyers, although the claims her husband very well knew where she could be found.

PROMPT MARRIAGE. Immediately on his obtaining a decree Mediation Fails in of givorce, she asserts, he went to Reno. Nev., where he married Eugenie Susan or According to the attorneys, Miss

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Kleinschmidt Appeals

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Kien schmidt, in his notice, de-

demands that wis case be opened a working basis by which both sides for another hearing will consent to arbitration." in recognizing her in disguise and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.) demands that wis

People's Home; Both From Same Province.

"Raus!" shouted Cupid to Age at remarkable romance, when John H.

home and will continue to live there. The romance began about a year ago, when the old people discovered that they both came from the same terman in behalf of the first Mrs. Bosel- province in Germany, years ago. They ly charges that fraud and deceit were remembered village fetes they at-practiced in connection with the getting tended together. They remembered of a divorce in 1997 by the baking pow- many mutual friends. From that time, say other inmates of the home, their path led in a straight line to the altar. Mrs. Boselly No 1 declares that in 1807, and vesterday's ceremony has been

asked the bridegroom, when he She says that, taking advantage of her lobtained his license at the court-phenice Boselly filed suit for divorce, house. The bride says the same, The and that she was never served with the couple are among the most popular people at the Altenbeim, where they are leaders in many of the amusements arranged by the inmates.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Mediation has failed to settle the wage differences between the ninety-eight western railroads and their 55,000 enginemen. After a week of sessions, the federal Berkeley Police Suit board of mediation and conciliation today announced that it was trying to Notice of appeal was filed in the effect a working basis by which both

TO APPEAR AT 12:15.

Promptly at 12:15 o'clock, noon, death of Frank Bellows, in one of employers was made by G. W. W. Hanger, member of the federal board already been tried, Kleinschmidt los- of mediation and concillation, who

"It has been apparent for the last

Discarded Wife of Magnate Wedding Takes Place at Old Judge Performs Ceremony; the Family Appears Soon Afterward.

> Pursuing his daughter, and arriving the Altenheim yesterday-and Age fifteen minutes after Superior Judge T W. Harris had married ber to Albert Cloud has applied to Sheriff Barnett and Chief of Police Petersen to arrest the couple. Declaring that the girl is only 15 years of age, instead of 18, as de clared in the marriage license affidavit Relatives of the girl today at noor crowded the county clerk's office, do manding warrants for They declare that charges of perjury. the man is 25 years instead of 21, as set forth in the marriage license. have appealed to the police to get them Unable to secure a warrant, the courthouse and city hall being closed affect the case so profoundly, and with the exception of the registration the physical collapse in court of departments, they started in search of a judge. But the couple had left Oak-

AN EARLY START.

Evans and Miss McCloud arrived from San Francisco shortly after 8 o'clock, and waited until 9 o'clock for the marriage heense window to open. They then sought Justice of the Peace James G. Quinn, who was not in his office. Returning, they appealed to Judge T. W Harris, who after much persuasion spreed to marry them. Harris asked them many questions and finally per Impending R. R. Strike formed the ceremony with the newspaper men as witnesses. A few moments

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Egyptian Who Tries to Kill Potentate is Promptly

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25. -As the Khedive of Egypt was leaving the Grand Vizierat this The big reward will be given to clares that he has new evidence that three or four days that the question afternoon an Egyptian attemptthe first persons who simply speaks may cast an entirely different light could not be settled by mediation and ed to shoot him. The assailant gold will be paid by THE TRIBUNE to her, with the proper formula, as on the affair, and on this ground the board increfore is trying to effect was promptly shot down by a member of Khedive's suite.

ORDERS ARE GIVEN FOR MOBILIZATION OF ARMY AT BELGRADE

Hungary Declares Reply of Serbs Is Unsatisfactory

IENNA, July 25.—A message from Belgrade says that orders for the mobilization of the Servian army were given at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The King of Servia with his court and the garrison are leaving the Servian

Shortly before 6 o'clock the Austro-Hungarian minister at Belgrade presented a note to the Servian foreign office saying the Servian reply was unsatisfactory. The Austro-Hungarian minister and the staff of the legation then left Belgrade.

The Austro-Hungarian government refused all the requests of Servia to extend the time limit for the reply to its note.

The Servian government is to be conducted from Kraguyevatz, where there is an arsenal and an arms and ammunition factory.

PARTIAL ACCEPTANCE,

LONDON, July 25.—Servia's reply to Austria will be a partial acceptance of her demands, according to advices reaching official circles in London today.

Servia will grant the demands in reference to the punishment of those concerned in the assassination at Saravejo of the heir to the Austrian throne and will consent to do everything in connection with that matter which a civilized state can do without permitting an infringement of its sovereignty. -

As to the demands of Austria, Servia contends that she is unable to reply to them on such short notice, as she has not had sufficient time to consider them.

Mme. Caillaux Collapses on **Hearing Love Letters**

BURNING WORDS WRIT BY CAILLAUX

My Dear Little Riri-When net thee I felt the impulsion of all my being toward thee with a furious passion. With splendid courage thou hast reconquered thy liberty, asking of me promise—to give thee my lave. person and myself such a difference of character. We have everything to fear from a woman's

My Beloved Little Riri-At last I have a minute to write thee. Thou must be very reasonable and stay at Dinard for the present. I only one thing— Perhaps some one will make a scandal. Sometimes I am very discouraged. What a life! I have but one consolation-thee. * *

A thousand million kisses all over your adorable little body.-From the love letters of M. Caillaux to the present Mme. Calllaux before his divorce from Mme. Gueydan.

PARIS. July 25 .- The chief judge challenging one of his colleagues to a duel, the reading of the "mysterious" letters which were supposed to Mme. Caillaux, were three incidents which today stirred the emotions in connection with the trial of Madame Caillaux for the murder of Gaston Calmette.

A peculiarly French atmosphere was lent to the affair by the quarrel of the judges. This was added to by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

RUSSIA MAY MOBILIZE.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25.-Orders for the prompt mobilization of the Russian army were looked for as a result of the cailing of the council of ministers. presided over by the emperor of Russia and held at the palace of

Peterhof early today. From present indications Russia appears prepared to go to any extremes rather than tolerate the downfall of Servia.

capital today demand the immediate mobilization of the Russian army on

the Austrian frontier. The Bourse Gazette declares that Russia "cannot for a moment tolerate any attack on Servia or on Servian independence."

EUROPE IS STIRRED. LONDON, July 25 .- The Austro-

Servian embroglio occupied today the attention of every chancellory in Europe, where the situation was recognized as fraught with possibilities of a general conflict. The condition of the stock ex-changes gave a strong indication of

the fears felt by the general public and stocks of all kinds suffered a The hope was widely expressed that

armed contact between the nations would be averted, and the Russian view of the coercion exercised on a Slav nation was watched closely, as it was felt that on the decision of St. Petersburg as to whether Russia would actively support Servia in resisting Austria's demands depended the final outcome of the controversy.

RUSSIA DEFIANT. Already part of the Russian press has taken a defiant attitude, demand-ing that the government in St. Petersburg undertake the protection of Servia. The Novoe Vrema says:
"The Russian government Russian government

clearly recognizes that the Austrian ultimatum is particularly directed against it, and Russia is replying not only by words but by the requisite actions.
"Servia is being subjected to

an unlawful attack and will not remain alone. The disturbers of Servia only, but also with Russia, Unless the Austrian ulti-

matum is withdrawn, Russia will

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REGISTER! LAST CHANCE OFFICE IS OPEN TONIGHT

There is a rush of final registrations today, which is the last day for enrollment of voters. Many have put off the matter until the final hours, and for the benefit of these the county clerk's office will be open until 10 o'clock this even-

ing.
Derablican bandamerters in the Macdonough building. Fourteenth street and Broadway, will also be kept open wnight until 10 o'clock for the registration of members of that

Persons who have not registered since January 2d of this year will not be eligible to vote at the primaries next menth unless enrolled on the Great Register before registration ends tonight.

Clouds Hover Over rope; Austria is Insistent

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London Slock Exchange lization set in at the opening this morning in consequence umor that Russia had begun blice her great army in ered everything and British per cent to 13%. Russian 34. Austrian and Rungarian 2 points. Canadian Pacific, . . . showed the most loss. A ...d hardening occurred before out the market remained nerv-

pelat dispatch from Vienna Russian charge d'affairs. the Austro-Hunforeign office for a prolonga-the time limit for the Servian to the Austrian note, was in-that it rould not be granted. Exchange Telegraph Con-dispatch from Vienna says was received there today that ations to evacuate Beigrade, pitch. It adds that many of toward the south.

ERVIA CONCULATING.

GRADE, July 26. Servic, acto sources in close touch foreign office in Beigrade partiament, which has been

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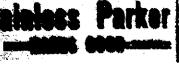
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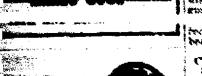
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It's a Very Seel book

to help your poor. tired Stomach, lasy liver or clogged bowels back to health and strength, but the longer you delay the harder it is going to be. Today you should start taking

It has helped thousands of others—will help you.





CHILDREN GIVEN FORTUNE BY LATE MAYOR OF FRESNO

Petition was filed in the Supsrior Court this morning by John It. Eldridge and his wife, imogéne Eldridge, of Berkeley, asking that they be hadied trustees for their two children, Carleton and Helen Eldridge, to administer for them a legacy left by the late Dr. Chester Rowell of Fresno. Dr. Rowell, a mayor of Fresno, bequeathed to the children, who trere relatives, 150 shares of the capital stock of the Rowell-Chandler Company, this to be applied to the educa-tion of the children and held in trust for its income until Direct years have paised. The legacy is worth \$30,000.

The boy is 17 years of age, the girl 9 years. They are living with their parents in Berkeley.

ditionally submitted to the demands of Austria.

FRANCE IS WAITING.

PARIS July 25.—As an indication of the gravity with which the Austroervien situation is regarded French 3 per cent rentes fell to 78 at the opening of the Hourse at noon This was a further point and h half below yesterday's closing price. Friends were exerting strong pressure as the first the first transfer to the strong to t

hause was packed with nuters.

The French cabinet, in the absence of Preinter Rene Viviani, who is in company with President Peincare en

According to semi-official information received here. Austria showed an inclination to adopt a more moderate altitude towards Servia.

UNITED STATES TO BE NEUTRAL: WASHINGTON, July 25 .- In aceard with a policy of absolute neu-trality should the Austro-Servian crisis develop into war, any attempt by any of the interested powers purchase American warships would be promptly turned down by the United States in the opinion of officials here today. It was pointed out that the recent sale of the battleships Mississippi and idaho to Greece could in no manner serve as a precedent for further sale of ships to any European

President Wilson might imm proclamation of neutrality which corn have left the city, which would clearly set forth just what idered untenable and are retween this country and the parties to the conflict, which European chancellors fear is imminent.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA IN ACCORD. PARIS, July 25 .- The French government. According to the semi-oftime in which to reply to government of Russia asking Austria

only relations with the dual Alameda County Organization Prepares Interesting Program for Gathering.

The Kepublican Women's Club of Alaand disorders in neighboring meda county is to hold its second annual meeting on Monday, June 21 at 5 p. sharp, in the hery ball-room of the Hetel Cakland.

> It is to be "candidates" day as the moments cameagen is isrgent circulation of toward an intelligent understanding of

> Republican principles, as well as of the soutations of the party The meeting of Monday promises to be highly interesting, in that all of the

speakers will be women appearing on behalf of the candidates for state and United States offices; one speaker only appearing on her own behalf. This single exception is Mes. Helan K hours in which Servin may re. Williams, candidate for the Lieutenant Governments of California. The cause of Joseph R. Knowlend of

Alameda county, candidate for the United States senatorable, will be presented by his wife, Mrs. Joseph H. Kitten iand, who tern the enucefitte grissoriste most end the state in the interest of her husband. Abbough Mrs Knowland has spoken before thousands of Californians shall are just as many more reactly amounting an opportunity to hear her.

Monther speaker to be heard on behalf of her busband is Mrs. George H. Decrick wife of its coverge it. Possiok, candidate for Congress of this city. His qualifies, tions for that position of public trust will be exploited by Mrs. Decrick, hereet;

& Physician & audience on Mandan presenting the claims of other regular Republican candidates for Congress and the State Sen-Churus West each are to have repre-Bentatives.

in addition to this array of diatory, a pleasing musical program will be ren-

Third in the sectes of Monday Afterrooms, on August 5, Mr. A. L. Shinn of Sacramento will address the Republican Wemon's club of Alameda county concerning the responsibilities improved by

EX-OFFICIAL CONVICTED, FURENA, July 28, "Henry L. Ford, former United States Consissioner for in emission imprimed, one was tough guilty of malfeauance in office on nine counts to the United States District Court bere just might The indictments charged Ford with receiving \$185 from each of 13 men for solling House to Indians. with the understanding that he would district the cases against them, which

ersi Commissioner. The maximum punishment for Ford under the Federal stainte is three rears in the penitentiary and a line

ELECT BANK DIRECTORS WASHINGTON, July 25.—Member banks of the new Fodoral reserve system were netitied recterday by the organization committee that pells in the election for directors of the 12 alkithet hands would be closed on August i. Votes received after that time

fectors for the Banks affectly have

CHAMBERLAIN ESTATE SMALL. 1900 1000 July 25 - Jean of Them. have it traditions started a rising dennis up wine years age and made no paint decides. Sautherials was that the statement left practically everything to his widow, who was Man. Mary Endicate of Washington.

HUEF HEARING IS MOVED BY PORTER

Prison Board is Divided on the Question: Governor Declines to Comment.

SAN QUENTIN, July 25.-Warren R. Porter, prison director, reopened the case of Abe Ruet, who recently was dented Parole, when today he presented a resolution urking that Ruef be granted a hearing before the prison booked at the first meeting in August. It is understood that favor of the move.

Porter, in making the request that Ruet be granted a hearing with a view to renewing his plea for parole, declared that the basic principle of parole might well be applied to the prisoner, that he has been sufficiently punished, and that there is no Benser to the community in the

"I now hold," declared Porter, "that !clemency should be extended to Ruel; considering unusual circumstances surcounding his case, that for technical reasons he was denied an appeal to th Supreme Court, and in view of the fact that Ruef has been incarcerated for practically six years in the county jail in San Francisco and state prison here." Porter declared that while Ruel's friends were exerting strong pressure fo

or dispatch racelved through day and the square fronting the stock conclusion that a parole will best serve the ends of justice.
When he approunced his stand last

night Porter's word was carried to Governor Johnson. The latter declined to comment on it. Dennis Duffy, of the prison board, is not, according to his a visit to various European courts, statements before the meeting, in favor has not yet mee to consider the situ- of a parcle. Charles Neumiller, last night in San Francisco, voiced the same views. PORTER EXPLAINS.

> Director Warren R. Porter, in cuttining his views of the case, and explaining why he has started the move to give Ruel a hearing before the prison directors, issued the following statement:

My position as a member of the Board of Frison Directors of the State of California with reference to Abraham Ruef has been, and is, as follows:

1 have felt for some time that the

I have felt for some time that the basic principle of parole might well be applied to Ruef; by that, I mean that it is the province of parole to give a prisoner limited freedom when the authorities are satisfied; (a) that he has been sufficiently punished, (b) that there is a considerable probability of rebabilitation, and (c) that ability of rebabilitation, and (c) that there is no danger to the community by the release of the prisoner.

I think that these three elements now apply to the case of Abraham Ruef, and that the time has arrived when a parole should be extended.

AS TO ATTITUDE. In connection with this case, however, it is but just that my attitude should be fully understood. The pressure which has been put upon me some which has been but upon me to assist in his pairole was almost investable. Men of the highest standing in the State have approached me within the last few months, urging me to vote for the parole of Ruef; friends of a lifetime have visited me pleading and urging me to do this. It, therefore can be readily understood how great the temptation was to vote for the parole, regardless of an other consideration.

Nevertheless that the State of Californ the principles of the pri the principles of

and imperiality as

SOUGHT PAROLE. on the 20th day of June this year there acre seventy-eight applications before the Board of Prison Directors on the part of prisoners for a series none of whom had served the customary half of the sentence imposed. To have singled out Ruef from this list of seventy-eight and extended to him any consideration not shown the whole because here. the others would have been manifeetly unfair and at the same time would have created a spirit of dis-satisfaction and unrest within prison

walls. In them of this situation, and de-In one of this situation, and despite the tremedens pressure that had been brought to bear apen me. I felt that my duty was to observe any entures the rules of the Soard and to manner. Therefore, that prisons, Therefore, that grainst by desire, to offered the resolution that are of these several expensions. sport as the second of the storm that no pressure for any trisoner far ourside wall treate for any trisoner far outlies of personer far outlies outlie

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CITY DISTRIBUTES LOCKERS. Andread were and he had both the

to the best bette distributed to the public at I o'clock this afternoon by rder of the recreation department of Oskland - Reservations had been made thy application last week, and selection ; were in he hased harms him as Fad of lockers was made in the order

The opening of the beathouse will take place under the management of John Guileben, an experienced playground supervisor, as soon as conracts are let and boats purchased.



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BONNIE BURR TO DEFY WHOLE CITY

"Girl With Pink Mask" Will "Disappear" in Crowd Monday.

Promptly on the dot MON-DAY, at 12:15 o'clock, the cele-brated MISS BONNIE BURR, the "Girl With the Pluk Mask," will appear with her famous automobile in front of the City Hall, so that everybody may have a good look at her, not alone to satisfy their currents, but likewise to test their powers of identification. At 5 o'clock the same evening the chase will begin, the wit of the whole community being pitted against the with of one woman, who un-dertakes so to disguise herself

i ldentification.

Catch her!

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issur. Watch for her!

At 5 e'clock sharp on Monday evening Miss Bennie Burr will appear on the corner of Pwellich and Broadway in one of ner famous disguises which have builted some of the greatest men hunters in the country, and she will mingle with the crowd assembled there until 6 c'clock. She may even address versons, so be on your guard.

In order to be cligible to the big reward you must have in your pos-sossion the very latest edition of THE TRIBUNE of the current dar's issue and must repeat to Miss Burt the following salutation, word for word:

"Pardon me, you are the mys-terious Miss Bonnie Burr of THE OARLAND TRIBUNE, the fastest growing paper in California." MUST SPEAK CORRECTLY.

If any of the words of the above salutation are emitted or transposed your claim will not be recognized. If you speak the words of the salutation correctly and have really de-tected Miss Bonnie Burr, she will ad-

The chase begins promptly at 5 hour, when the search officially begins. Before that hour Miss Burr will not be endeavoring in the teast to outwit any of those who may take it upon themselves to start the chase before the time arranged by THE

Memorize the salutation carefully. When you are sure you have detected the mysterious young lady repeat the correct form of address to her. Do not under any circumstances touch or lay a hand on the woman you suspect of being Miss Burr. To do so will disquality you.

Should the person whom you address correctly be Miss Burr, she will! at once admit her identity. When Bonnie Burr is captured, that ends the chase there and then. Miss Furr has both agreed and contracted to remain in Cakland until she is apprehended, regardles of how long it will take the public to accomplish the feat. From THE TRIBUNE'S Los An-

geles correspondent comes the report that Miss Buir is smilling and confident. THE TRIBUNE believes the young woman sleath will not be able to maintain any extended incognito

Unknown Man Found Dead from bearing

San FRANCISCO, July 13.—With his ties broken and his face bearing evidence of a beating, an innidentified that was found dead in the doorway. at 100 Teletia etteet at day lett. body was removed to the morane and police were furnished with the plicating description in an effort to Carrie age man's identity. Why to his a matcht 126 boings Telegra I test & in thes meaning & gray

ben coat and a black hat. Girl Is Burned in Gasoline Explosion

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--for that opportunity that presents itself almost every day.

--vou've missed many chances--don't miss them all. Start a Savings Account today.

the man with only a little money saved can often make that little serve to raise him out of the rut of dependency. Aime. Calliaux later recovered con-

--one dollar starts an account 4% interest.





FRED M. ROSE, ONE OF THE FASTEST SHORTHAND WRIT-ERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Oakland Boy Wins High Honors

Selected as Stenographer for Niagara Falls Mediation Conference

Graduated at the

Polytechnic Business College

The same institution that graduated Mr. Louis C. Drapeau, Stenographer in U. S. Senate: Miss Mary McGlinchey, Court Reporter of New Mexico; Mr. Gordon Rowe, Expert Accountant, San Prancisco: Miss Eunice Sargent, Court Reporter, and hypothesis etc. Reporter, and hundreds of other young men and women now holding high salaried positions in the business world.

President of the Polytechnic Business ough and systematic training I re-College, Mr. Rose says: "Perhaps it ceived at the hands of your very com-

In a recent letter to Mr. Gibson, work had it not been for the thorwould be of interest to you to know petent teachers, both in theoretical

and my first month's salary amounted Polytechnic compels me to recomto \$125. I have never had the slight- mend your courses, and, speaking est trouble in reading or transcribing from experience, it is indeed money any of my shorthand notes. My well spent and never to be regretted, speed in both shorthand and type-writing has naturally increased since writing has naturally increased since to yourself and teachers, believe me, left college, but I can conscientiousiv say that I would never have been shorthand

work for one of the well-known Court dation for a future business life, there Reporters of the City of Oakland, do-is nothing like shorthand, and the ing transcribing and deposition work, manner in which it is taught at the

> "Sincerely yours, "FRED M. ROSE."

The Polytechnic Business College opens for the new term on August 3.

Missives Cause Mme. Callaux and Amile Bruneau de Labort. to Collapse: Judges May Duel,

(Continued From Page 1)

the piquant contents of the former mit her identity at once.

She will take you to the office of THE TRIBUNE, where you will be before the public caused the prisoner expected to comply with the rules to fall unconscious and to remain for and conditions laid down by this a long time in a smoon.

Reyond the reading of the letters little progress was made and it was you cannot win the reward until that generally expected that the trial Mme. Caillaux, soon after she was brought into court today for the sixth day's hearing of the charge of murdering Gaston ('aimette, totally

> ately suspended amid great uproar. As soon as the court had opened appeal circulated by the International have entered Davis' new home, where Maitre Labori began reading some Workers' Defense League, and favorof the Gueydan letters. He re- ably acted upon last night by the San marked when he took up the second Francisco Labor Council.

love, but nothing indecent, as common rumor has reported." In the letter, M. Caillaux, to the present Mine. Caillanx before his divorce from Madame Gueydan, referred to the happiness be would feel when he would "press a thousand million kisses over all your adorable little body."

While the reading was going on, Mme, Caillaux, with her head bent low, was crying bitterly. Her sobs could be heard over all the courtroom. Then with a sigh she fell prostrate to the floor. Two Ee-

publican guards standing near of the chamber. The four judges at once arose from their seats and Judge Albanct announced the suspension

GIVEN ETHER. the meantime Mme. Caillaux i me

of the hearing.

was suffering merely passing fainting spell, decided, when she remained unconscious, to her a hypodermic injection of eiber sied of betsegga runding broken down completely and was breathing with difficulty, and such was her condition that her husband

was admitted to her side.
The letters were all written in the second nerson singular indicating "My Dear Little Riri (an affectionate diminutive for Henricite)-When I met thee I felt the impulsion off all my being toward thee. I was unhappy. I was immissed and wounded, I threw myself towards thee with furious passion. With splenquered thy liberty, asking of me hut one promise—to give thee my love. There was between souther person and myself such a difference of character. We

have everything to fear from a moment a date." The second letter, 16 pages in length, began on October 15, 1999, and finished on the following day. It was written on the official note paper of the Prefetture of the De-partment of Sarths, and seld:

"My beloved little Biri: At last I have a minute to write thee. Thus must be very reasonall tol freniti in rete nan aide present, I fear only one thingblackmail. Perhaps some one will make a standal. Semestmes I am very decearaged. What a life I have but one consolution-

The letter concluded "A thousand million bises over all your adorable little

The letters read in court today eumes etem didin esor, de suns descripces etem didin esor, demes to have been in the hands of the seemingth editor and the threat of के देवनास्तरकेत्य दशक तत्रांकार्ययाच्या उद्यावक have driven Mine. Callanx to com-

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enough it so on with the hearing. M. Chillanx then assisted her into the prisoners' enclosure. After he M. Cuillant wor his place once more amous the witnesses and Maltre la-

maye bettere would be read.

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the wilful murder of Gaston Cal-metre, to Judge Louis Dagoury, one of the three other judges sitting on the bench with him. the quarrel between the two ties arose out of an incident thich occurred at the Palace of which occurred at the Palace of AS HOUSEBREAKERS
Justice late last night, but its nature

could not be ascertained.

The seconds appointed by Judge Abanel are General Jules Dalstein, former military governor of Paris. When the discussion concerning the reading of Mme. Gueydan's letthe reading of Mme. Gueydan's letters seemed to be going unfavorably for the defense during yesterday's hearing. Judge Albanel announced that there would be a recess. The Pigaro affirms today that Judge Discours then said in low tone. "You

Dagoury then said in low tone: "You dishoner us, sir."
The two judges, after going into their private room during the recess, engaged in a heated discussion, it was said. This morning, however, a report of it was made public on the rent page of the Figure, which left Judge Albanel no option but to send his seconds in his relieugue.

Circulate Petition to

This is the closing sentence of an,

marked when he took up the second Francisco Labor Council.

Richard Ford and Herman Suhr to the police.

NEIGH were convicted of the murder of Edward Manwell, district attorney of Forty-fourth avenue, who had observed their actions from his borne. ago in the Wheatland hep riots. They served their actions from his home bave appealed for a new trial and a across the street from the Davis resichange of venue. No boycott was declared against the the wagen and started to drive away, hop fields by the Labor Council, but They haited when Goss levelled a it put itself on record as in simpathy shotgun at them. Goss, who had for-

with those who choose to stay away, merly been connected with the sheriff's office, sent word to the police. State Breaks Record

read then, and that feeded will be result to the arrest of bryant and Dient. coeded in 1914, according to present Bryant is the youth who was captured estimates. Already fruit and vegetable after he had stolen his employer's shipments are \$600 cass about of numerical to take his sweetheart out those of last year and the big firms for a joy ride, which ended with a crop will add another \$600 to that smashed machine against a telegraph

had been laid on a bench in an anter tumber. 10,000 cars wine. 4000 cars, room: codfish, 5000 cars beans, 2000 cars twool 15,000 cars steen fruits 3250 PASADENA, Cal., July 25.—Fire cars raisins, 25,000 cars oranges, 500 starting in a defective flue near the cars almonds and walnuts, 5000 cars roof destroyed the main building of canned fruit, 155 cars dried figs, 2250 the Takadena Sanitarium, in South cars dried printes, 4000 cars green Pasadena, today, About 60 patients regetables and 15.6% cars miscella- were removed without difficulty. The

They Escape Neighbor With a Shotgun, But Are Traced.

The two men who boldly broke into he home of A. L. Davis, 1033 Fortyfourth avenue, in broad daylight, were captured today, and both proved to be known to the police through former offenses. They were Alvin Bryant, If years of age, who is on probation for stealing his employer's automobile some months ago for a joy ride, and Theodore Diehl, 18 years of age, who is on probation for a San Jose bur-

The two young men were arrested Free "Blackie" Ford Thomas Wood and Deputy Shariff Bradley at Bryant's home, 518 Eightden. She was carried insensible from the hops dry and wither on the vines. detinue pending the filing of comthe court. so long as Ford and Suhr remain in plaints charging them with daylight

The two young men are alleged to

NEIGHBOR PREVENTS. dence. Bryant and Diehl leaped into

While awaiting the police, Goss had Altention called away, and in Crops Sent East the two youths started to run. He their youth and the fact that the SACRAMENTO. July 01. Califor-crame was not a grave one. Bryant mia sent East last year littled are of and Goss managed to get away by the products of the soil, according to taking a Leona Heights car, the statistics compiled here by rail. Testriptions formished the police led

The girl was slightly injured, Of these shipments 17 000 cars were and Bryant's arrest followed. BIG SANITARIUM BURNS.

oss is estimated at \$80,000

There's a Great Show At the Broadway TOMORROW Monday and Tuesday

"The Man in the Street". THREE PARTS

A gripping film portrayal of the life and actions of a man with a dual personality.

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tucky, who take the law in their own hands, but finally succumb to the overwhelming strength of right. -A Keystone Comedy_

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OF DECOTO

in Oakland if Latest Clew Is Correct.

believed responsible for the safecracking.

Following the loss of the scent last night in the chase for the bandits who testerday morning robbed the postoffice afe at Decoto, new clews this morning have pointed to the fact that the bandits doubled on their tracks and the statement of the region of the French of the Republican party in the R nave pointed to the fact that the bandress of the complemented is meredits doubled on their tracks and returned to Oakland. Peter Shea, 502 Seventy-fifth avenue, furnished the new clue. According to the police and sheriffs office. Shea yesterday morning at 5 o'clock observed three men deserting an inspiring meeting, revealing the strength of the Republican party in San avenues. Elimburst, fleeing on for toward.

who boarded trains at the Elimhurst and best calculated, not only to lead the Fitchburg stations in an effort to discover which route was taken by the sussistration will best serve the people and nected bandits.

The automobile remained all day yes-

tion of that stolen in San Leandro yesterday, for a time sent the search toward the peninsula, the machine having is no reason why great men cannot come is no reason why great men cannot come been seen in San Jose proceeding toward peninsula road. This clew, however,

winess section. Taking alarm at the peace." beriff's guards at Elmhurst, however. it is believed that they decided to leave the machine in order to shake off pursuit from this source.

Cowhy, 459 Douglas street. All are by a large audience. employes of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company and none was serious-An ambulance was summoned and conveyed them to the Harbor Hospital, where bruises and abrasions were dressed.

SEVERE SENTENCE IMPOSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—A1- tion of quantications to reside penitentiary by Superior Judge Dunne today for a term of seven years. He is a saloon robber whom the court had previously sent to the Ione Reformatory, but who recently escaped. In order to inflict additional punishment upon him, he was ordered transported to state prison instead of the reform school.

BUTCHER CUT BY CLEAVER. J D. Power, a butcher, of 572 ing from a severe wound, caused by a stroke of a cleaver. The man, while cutting meat, struck his hand accidentally. A deep gash was inflicted, which was sewed up by Steward Davi-

son He was later removed to his

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the right help is sought at the right time. Indigestion is a torment. Biliousness causes suffering. Either is likely to lead to worse and weakening sickness. The right help, the best corrective for disordered conditions of the stomach, liver,

kidneys or bowels is now known to be Beechams

and the right time to take this famous family remedy is at the first sign of coming trouble. Beecham's Pills have so immediate an effect for good, by cleansing the system and purifying the blood, that you will know after a few doses they

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FREDERICKS JUBILANT WILL FLEE TO 284 WORDS PER MINUTE

candidate for the nomination for governor, left today for Santa Rosa, where the Columbia theater. This meeting becounties which will be made next week. Captain Fredericks declared the meet-Cracksmen May Be Run-Down ing in Dreamland Rink Thursday had for him a far deeper significance than

"The reference by Joe Scott to the McNamara trials came as an absolute for the nomination as assemblyman, not That the Decoto postoffice bandits who surprise to me," said Captzin Fred-In the Decoto postoffice bandits who last night fied in an automobile after blowing the safe and looting the place of \$100, escaped by returning to Elmhurst, deserting their machine, and boarding a train, is the latest clew on which the sneriff's office and Oakland which the sneriff's office and Oakland rolling are working in an endeavor to see that all did my full duty and did it to the specific are working in an endeavor to see the said capizer frequency and capizer frequency and Democratic party as well, it occurs to me that you are engaged in playing both ends against the middle this year, just as two years ago vou distranchised 200,000 Republican voters in California in your frenzied pretense of Progressivelsm. "As a voter and a taxpayer I demand an explanation and an announcement I did my full duty and did it to the police are working in an endeavor to I did my full duty and did it to the from you as to which principles and candidate for the large police are working in an endeavor to I did my full duty and did it to the from you as to which principles and candidate for the large police are working in an endeavor to I did my full duty and did it to the from you as to which principles and candidate for the large police are working in an endeavor to I did my full duty and did it to the from you as to which principles and candidate for the large police are working in an endeavor to I did my full duty and did it to the from you as to which principles and candidate for the large police are working in an endeavor to I did my full duty and did it to the from you as to which principles and candidate for the large police are working in an endeavor to I did my full duty and did it to the from you as to which principles and candidate for the large police are working in the large police are working in an endeavor to I did my full duty and did it to the from you as to which principles and candidate for the large police police are the large police poli

was watching roads for the automobile feeling and respect and must remain so train, passing through the very town the desire for party success, which means that they may have taken a train in the of prosperit, to this great state; I leave The police today are investigating all bearer, who, in their judgment, will be

"We have the usual non-partisan talk terday on the street before Shea, still which always emanates from the minorseeing it, suspected that it may have ity which finds itself lost in the wilderbeen stolen, and informed the police ness. Political parties are an absolute The machine is now at the Meirose police necessity, and party government in my judgment is best calculated to bring larger units of political subdivisions.

"The greatest men in our history were to the service of the government through political parties, and every reason why they can. Destroy the parties, and the The report of Shea this morning makes brazen crv of the demagogue will preit practically certain, according to the vail, for the really great men will not sheriff's office, that the bandts chose enter the list with him unless brought this means of escape, braving the danout by his party. The Republican party rers of a train and the railroad detectis a human product, and like all human the on learning that the roads were products, has made mistakes but its genguarded for their automobile. It is pos- eral course has always been one of sible, say the officers, that they had progress and development for all classes originally intended to return to Oakland, leaving the machine on a down town going the way of the Mugwump, Population of the Mugwu

cisco yesterday afternoon for a short and he is noted for his consistent posi-time before going to San Jose for a meet- tion against technical objections in crim-CAR HURTS FOUR PEOPLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Four workmen digging in a ditch at Montgomery and Clay streets at 12:30 this afternoon were badly bruised when a car, jumping the track, dashed over upon them before they could get out.

Salings Thirsdey night and declared be right to the water under their holdings.

In a recent speech delivered before the Oakland. Petray announced his platform and said in it was held that one property owner it had been widely heralded and as a in it was held that one property owner in the water out from under it. This judgment gives all land owners the California according to the best lights.

Car jumping the track, dashed over upon them before they could get out. Salings Thursdey night and declared he right to the water under their holdings. upon them before they could get out Salinas Thursday night and declared he right to the water under their holdings of the way. Those hurt were Peter had the most responsive audience he in a reasonable manner and protects McKenna, 4384 Seventeenth street; had addressed thus far. Keesling had them from encroachments by owners of Michael Shea, 218 Fourth street; C. a very satisfactory meeting in the Gar- adjoining tracts. Another decision was Ringdahl, 538 Pine street, and P. den City last might and was greeted that which held that riparian owners

> W. C. Ralston, candidate for governor, of the state. speaking at a meeting in Los Angeles last night, under the auspices of the Republican League, criticised his rivals in the race for not declaring themselves on the issues of the campaign and also for allowing the effort to reduce the quescandidate as he termed it. Ralston said this is the only state where the issue of sectionalism is raised in this matter. Ralston has nearly completed his southern tour and will soon return to the bay region where he will make plans for a continuation of his canvass in other

Samuel M. Shortridge, candidate for mountain and valley counties yesterday Forty-eighth street, was taken to the found a general sentiment against any emergency hespital last night, suffer- more political fads; that the people are more political fads; that the people are considered weary of experiments in legislation and for this work. want to settle down to a steady regime of progress and prosperity under Republican rule. The people want industries

today.

Senator John B. Curtin made a whirlwind trip through Alameda county yeswinding up at Livermore last night and | was endorsed for U. S. Senator Officers and in every precinct arrangements were elected were P. J. Brophy, president, and made for the organization of a "Curthn W. O'Rourke, secretary. "Curtin Club" was organized in the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th assembly districts in San Francisco yesterday. The senator is in San Francisco today where cratic nomination and that the others they will be successful.

Chester H. Rowell, candidate for United States senator on the Progressive ticket, who will speak at Healdsburg and Cloverdale this afternoon and at Ukiah this evening, is making an ode sort of campaign, according to information received. It is stated that after his meeting in Sacramento, where he addressed 600 persons at the Clunic theater, Rowell said he had made a dozen speeches, during which he had never mentioned the fact that he was a candidate. He said he merely discussed the issues. But Heney on the other hand, is showing no such reticence. Hency declares he is after the place, wants it and is doing his best to get it. Heney's campaign manager, who was in Oakland yesterday, expressed

Rowell's source of conduct.

During the campaign some rivairy has existed between the various candidates for governor as to which had the largest sign on headquarters. The question was not settled. But W. W. Cribbins, Repubhean candidate for the nomination for the assembly in the Touty-sixth district has them all beat, so there is no use continging the debate longer. Cribbins has American Council of California, has at all

and Thirteenth 50 feet long and 10 feet high on which his name and slogan aphe will hold a large meeting tonight at was such a large political sign displayed here before. It is attracting as much gins his tour of the northern coast attention as Cribbin's active campaign.

> W. B. Edwards of 5662 College avenue, Berkeley, has sent an open letter to C. C. Young, candidate for the nomination for the assembly on the Progressive, Repubhean and Democratic tickets, as follows: "Inasmuch as you are now a candidate only in your own party, the Progressive

"Two years ago by your bungling you fornia, so far as the presidential election was concerned, and this year you polso the Republican party in California by allowing its notorious enemies to partici-pate in Republican affairs and to compete for Republican nominations." A copy of this letter was sent to Mr. Young yesterday.

Friends of Paul W Withe candidate avenues, Elmhurst, fleeing on fot toward I am told, since Roosevelt made his for Justice of the Peace of Brooklyn that the represented time distinct in the the Southern Pacific tracks. The police first campaign for President."

Friends of Paul W Wuthe candidate in Statistics Countries of the Roosevelt made his for Justice of the Peace of Brooklyn upper house of the Legislature for sixtownship, who are conducting his cambridge and the represented time distinct the conducting his cambridge and the represented time township. new oeliete that these were the new no. Speaking of the campaign generally, paign are planning a house to house canperpetrated the Decoto robbery. It is captain Fredericks said.

The contest is one of entire good candidate. Reports from headquarters of the cantendard of the paylow with Paylow With Central Club put the vass this week in the interests of their good majority in this county at the pricandidate. Reports from headquarters of mary. the Paul W. Wuthe Central Club put the bandits they came through on a San Jose unless, personal ambition arises above total membership above 3,000, an increase of 1,000 over last week's report. where the robberv was committed and so much for the prosperity of the state. A number of house meetings were need proceeding either to San Jose or branch. "I have no personal ambition that extended this week in different parts of the township in the interest of Withe, which were A number of house meetings were held ing off at Fresno. Another theory is ceeds my desire to assist in the return ship in the interest of Wuthe, which were attended by a large number. Other meetother direction and gotten off at San my candidacy entirely in the hands of ings are being arranged for the coming the people; they must choose a standard week at which W-the will be the principal speaker.

County Auditor E. Garrison was the guest at a neighborhood meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. M. S. Bivens, 3831 Thirteenth avenue, Oakland. He was among the speakers at the meeting held last night in East Oakland. Garrison spoke last night on fraternalism to the members of Bay View parlor No 238, N S G W., and Bay Side parlor station awaiting a claimant.

An automobile, answering the descriptions of rollitical subdivisions.

All automobiles answering the descriptions of rollitical subdivisions. installation of officers. He will be among the speakers at the dedication of the

campaign in a judicial manner and receiving pledges of support wherever he goes. Judge Shaw was an occupant of the Superior Bench of Los Angeles from street while they disappeared in the lists. Free Silver party. -Let it go in 1889 to 1903, when he took his place on the Supreme Bench, a place he has occupied ever since with credit to himself. Francis V. Keesling was in San Fran- His record has been a creditable one could not enjoin the storing and diversion of freshet waters of streams, one of the greatest importance to irrigators Judge Shaw has the support of nearly

> * * * Republicans only have a few hours left in which to register for the August pricounty clerk close at 10 o clock tonight

every member of the bar in California.

Republican county headquarters are planning for a big meeting of the clubs of the Republican League in this county to be addressed by Hon. A. L. Shinn, candidate for lieutenant-governor. The idea is to have Mr. Shinn expound the principles of the party and to instruct the younger members in the essential senator, returned from his tour of the features of Republican policies, as well as the older members. Mr Shinn is a Mr. Shortridge says wherever he went he well known man, a competent speaker,

for Congress, will be one of the speakers meet the different types, tastes and tal-at a meeting of the Melrose Civic Center ents found here. opened and new ones added, says Mr. Shortridge and realize that to accomplish these ends there must be a party in power competent to handle business without destroying it.

Fred H. Hall's campaign manager across the bar has received encouraging reports from the automobile trip made by the candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor through the north. Mr. Hall addressed a good sized audience of Democrats at Uklah last at a meeting of the Meirose Civil Compulsory of the Meirose Civil Compulsory in Monday next.

Next Wednesday night he will address a meeting of the will be a speaker at a meeting of the uniform course of study, now prevalent, it is compulsory for all to take everything, whether fitted for it or not. This is why we seem to have has formed strong organizations in Havbard in the interests of Elston, with headquarters in Oakland, is pushformed in the interests of Elston, with headquarters in Oakland, is pushformed in the interest of Elston, with headquarters in Oakland, is pushformed in the interests of Elston, with headquarters in Oakland has addressed a good sized ing in his interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the interest in Central Oakland has addressed a good sized in the inte

An enthusiastic meeting of the Democrats in the 29th assembly district was held last evening to prepare for the comterday in company with J. J. McDonald ing campaign at which James D. Phelan

On last Wednesday evening the local Afro. American Council of Alameda county he is making arrangements for an active | tendered a reception to the state president campaign. Next week he will start on a of the State Council, Mr. James M. Alextour of the northern counties. Curtin's ander, who is in the northern part of the friends say he is going to get the Demo- State organizing local councils, and making arrangements for the State convention are deluding themselves into believing to convene in Los Angeles the latter part to adjourn and go home. To that end of September, 1914.

Mr. Alexander, in a very eloquent manner, informed those present of the success of the southern councils, stating that the four hundred (400) positions for its mem-

bers in the several departments. He advised us to unite with them in the coming campaign to obtain our just dues and success would be ours.

Those who participated in the deliberations of the evening were: E. H. Barrett, president Alameda county local council; Rev. H. W. Hawkins, pastor Beth Eden Baptist Church; J. M. Bridges (Oakland Sunshine), W. A. Butler, L. A. Brown, J. C. Rives, J. B. Wilson, first vice-president

retary: E. Marshan, J. C. 11-500, J. Mason, Ben Talbot, George Woodside, A. C Clark O. Patelow, Rev. F. J. Peck, pastor Fifteenth street A. M. E. Church-T. Allen and Attorney Carter. In cen dusion the following resolutions

were presented by Mr. J. F. Summers, which were ununimously adopted. Resolved, that whereas Mr. James M Alexander, our State president of the Afro.

And, whereas, the political situation is indeed complex,

We, the officers and members of the Afro, American Council of California, reaffirm our allegiance to James M. Alex ander and pledge our unanimous support to whatever candidate or candidates he may see fit to recommend to the State Ex-Dictator to Proceed Imconvention.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be placed on the fact of the minutes and a copy be sent to the local councils of California in order that the candidates of Mr. Alexander's selection shall receive the united support of the colored citizens of California.

At the regular meeting of Oakland Shipwrights' Local No. 875, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, held Friday, July 17. it was the unanimous expression that Charles W. Heyer candidate for the office of supervisor for Mexico.

ment of the organization, and this cone.

"Curtin for Governor" club was or ganized in Modesto this week and a ico stated positively today that Genlarge number of Democrats signed the eral Villa was not buying munitions These clubs are being formed in every county in the state and promise to add a tower of strength to Mr. Curtin's candidacy for the Democratic nomination. Mr. Curtin has many friends in Stanislaus county by virtle of the fact teen vears and he will no doubt get a

the Democratic nomination for governor, nounced today a partial resumption has been located. Mr. White is in the of its freight and passenger service north and recently held a joint meeting with James D. Phelan, candidate for senator at Redding. Mr. White made a speech in which he declared the people California were paying more taxes than ever before and that if he was elected he would proceed to reduce exby merging commissions and making the members earn their money. He declared he would not create jobs for the purpose of paying political debts. White is said to have made a strong impression.

Broader education along practical branches of study and more knowledge that will assist in the problems that will confront the children when they gradu-ate from the public schools is the capeal the speakers at the dedication of the new Santa Fe school at Fifty-fourth and Market streets, and will speak Monday evening at a non-partisan meeting under the auspices of the Melrose Civic Center at the John C. Fremont High School.

Associate Justice Lucien Shaw, of the Supreme Court, who is a candidate to succeed himself, is making an active is being made from the public schools is the appeal that is being made from the public schools is t is being conducted very successfully un-der his direction. For many years he has been the principal of that institu-tion, which has an enrollment of 1200-publis and twenty-six teachers. Terrazas Jr., who has been held a prisoner by General Villa on account

Petray has been engaged in educational work in Alameda county for the past twenty years. He has won recognition as an educator and he is highly estee for his integrity of character, as well as OUTLINES PLATFORM.

Cantorna according to the best ugnus God has given me, and to render an imparital business administration.

"To do all in my power through kind, thoughtful, intelligent leadership to make the office a living, active force in the general uplift of the schools morally, intellectually and industrially. tellectually and industrially.
"To devote my best energies toward securing more education along the problems of life rather than in fitting for examinations that the control of the securing more securing the problems of the problems of life rather than in fitting for examinations that the problems are securing the s

pared to take the initiative and thus feel Provisional President Carbajal will "To advocate the discontinuance of the old-time nauseating, heart-rending county board of education examinations, and offer as a substitute, therefor, the ac-

WOULD RETAIN TEACHERS. "To urge the rentention of teachers in several positions, unless there is their

good and sufficient cause for their removal.

"To plead for the introduction of departmental work, or the so-called intermediate school, in all the graded schools, as it helps the pupil to find himself earlier in life, and is conducive to broader daily preparation on the part of a teacher, owing to the fewer subjects handled. moval.

well known man, a competent speaker, educated and a thorough Republican and considered one of the best equipped men for this work.

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Arthur Elston, Progressive candidate

Arthur Elston, Progressive candidate

"I shall promise to visit the schools more frequently than the law requires believing that a close educational comradeship of superintendent, teacher, pu pil and parent is conductive to a greater growth of schools."

Democrats to Help Dispose of Program employed by Boselly in his bandles, Fair.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Hopes for prompt disposition of the administra- that he took the first available opportuntion's anti-trust program and early adthe Senate today as the result of Republican senators having let it be known that they are as anxious as the Democrats influence necessary to bring the case to the Republicans including Senator Smoot The banquet was held at the Pot Roast and Minority Leader Gallinger declared Pestaurant, Eighth and Clay streets. they would help the Democrats to get the trust bills out of the way as soon as possible. They have determined to hold the Democrats to their legislative proeram and will permit no business except trust legislation and conference re- is now pending in superior succe Conports to come up for discussion and now hope for adjournment of Congress not ater than September 1.

European Plan

Monthly Rates for Rooms and

VICTOR REITER, Manager.

mediately Upon Arrival of His Family.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 25.-General Huerta has passed his time quietly at his hotel since his arrival here from Puerto Mexico. He declares that when the other members of his family arrive he will proceed immediately to Europe, whence he will watch the course of events in VILLA NOT BUYING ARMS.

of war independently of the authority of General Carranza, as had been re

WASHINGTON, July 25. -Officials

vatching shipments of arms to Mex-

ported from the border, RESUMES TRAFFIC. SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .-- Under guarantees of protection by General Carranza, the first chief of the Constitutionalists, and his subordinates. Generals Viffa and Obregon, Candidate Edward White, who seeks the Southern Pacific Company an-

> has been totally suspended for about fourteen months. The evacuation of Guaymas by the Federals made resumption possible. Freight will be accepted as far south as Modesto, state of Sonora, with possible delays south of Guaymas.

> down the west coast of Mexico, which

Pasenger service will be resumed on a regular schedule as far south as San Blas, state of Tepic, not far distant from the terminus of the line at the City of Tepic.

MAY RELEASE TERRAZAS JR. EL PASO, Tex., July 25.—A concession to export from Chihuahva state all the cattle owned by Luis Terrazas Sr. was consummated with General Villa today, according to an announcement by J. E. Garrett of Corpus Christi, Tex. It was said the first shipment would total approximately 200,000 head, and that most of the cuttle would be marketed at Kansas City, Fort Worth and Chicago, the remainder being taken to ranges in southwestern United States. Close Mexican observers here pre dicted that this deal ultimately

would result in the release of Luis

of his alleged Huerta sympathies.

SEEK TRANSFER OF RULE. WASHINGTON, July 25. - Confident that peace was at hand in Mexico, administration officials today awaited the outcome of the meeting at Tampico between Carranza and Reginald Cepeda, envoy of the Carbajal government, to arrange for the transfer of the administration in Mexico City. Belief was expresed government seeks is amnesty for political offenders and general guarterritory once controlled by Huerta. Carranza is ready to grant that, but he will not give immunity to men involved in the plot that resulted in

not object to that exception.

Anxiety over the position that Villa might take during the period of Mex feo's reconstruction was considerably general that he would do all in his power to inaugurate an era of peace and would co-operate with other Constitutionalist leaders. Washington officials expressed the assurance that Villa would not permit any political dissension to develop into a counter-revolution. The northern general realizes that the United States would strongly disapprove of an insurrection in the ranks of the Con-

stitutionalists. Emiliano Zapata's southern rebels continued their operations in mall towns near the capital, but they were not considered as a serious menace, because Zapata has promised his co-operation in the task of

DIVORGE FRAUD,

She Asserts Rich Manufacturer Discarded Her for Demonstrator.

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employed by Boselly in his baking pow It is alleged that he fell in love with her by reason of their association and jourment of Congress were renewed in Mrs. Boselly's attorneys explain her inactivity during the last seventeen years influence necessary to bring the case to the attention of the courts.

Boselly, on coming here, started the Price Baking Powder Company, and at his death last February left an estate valued at approximately \$250,000. named his second wife as executrix. Her application for letters of administration

CHILDREN DIVIDED.

Mrs. Margaret Boselly asks that the livorce decree be declared invalid; that Boselly's marriage to Eugenie Susan Curnow at Reno be declared invalid, and that until the court determines her claim, the proceedings before Judge Coffey be halted. By the terms of his will Boselly leaves

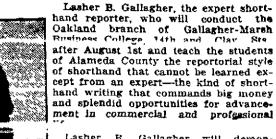
his estate to his widow, his daughter Vi-let Aline Holbo, wife of a Chicago autono and ble son Chester leving Boselly, vice-president of a basing powder company at Newark, N. J. Both children are issue of the first marriage. Mrs. Holbe has taken sides with her mother in the transaction, but according to the attorneys the son has recognized the claim of his stepinother. A battle royal is expected for the pos-

gession of the property and the claims of the first Mrs. Boselly will be fully

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ELOPERS EVADE

Bride's Father Arrives Too tion Auriga and rises well in advance of and to the north of the sun. It is as bright as a fifth regardingle store but the dawn makes it rather difficult to see the

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afterward Chief of Police White of San afterward Chief of Police White of San sun at its nearest point of approach late Francisco, who had been appealed to by in October at a distance of about 100,the girl's relatives, sent a notification 000,000 miles.

urging that no marriage ceremony be The comet is now seven times as bright urging that no marriage ceremony be performed.

The bride, who is extremely pretty, and appears to be at least 19, was accom- tween one and two hours in advance of panied by a sister of the bridegroom. who, according to the bride's relatives, has been a bride herself.

Evans lives at 1008 Hampshire street, that they woul depeedily reach an tives of Miss McCloud, he had been payunderstanding. All that the Carbajal ing court to her for some time, but it was only recently that it was learned antees for the people living in the that they were engaged. Parental objections were made and the couple eloped.

> "Is this an elopement?" asked Judge Harris, before he performed the cere-

> "Hardly," said the bridegroom. "Why. here is my sister with me. We are both of age, and there'll be no trouble. Ha!" Judge Harris, following his examination or the complete finally and the Bride and groom boarded a street car only a few minutes before the angry father and sister of the bride arrived on

> The father appealed to Chief of Police Petersen, and was informed that a warrant would be necessary. He then sought Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Hennessev, but in vain, and later appeared before Sheriff Barnet.

> In the meantime the couple is believed to have fled south. Police forces in other citles are being notified.

Delavan Comet Is Now Visible to Naked Eye

SAN JOSE, July 25.—The Delavan comet, discovered last December, is now visible to the naked eye, in the early norming according to a statement yesterday from Lick Observatory, where it has been regularly observed.

The comet is traversing the constella-

faint object without a telescope, and without a telescope no tail can be distinguished.

The comet is now rapidly approaching the sun in its orbit, and will pass the

as at the time of discovery and will probably be 10 times as bright next October as it is now. It will rise then be-

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ERKELEY MAID SENDS BACK FING POINTS TO AMERICAN ABUSES

Miss Alice Hill, High School Graduate, Is Not to Wed Waiter Ernst.

BERKELEY, July 25. — Both Miss Alice L. Hill. populer graduate of Berkeley High school and Walter Ernst of Fremo are emphatic in their declaration that the slip which Cupid made in their mance is too serious to be recalled.

notable affair at the Hotel Oakland. has been called off, and announcement of the broken engagement gone forth to their many friends.

Neither Miss Hill nor Mrs. Andrew G Bennett, with whom she resides on Ashby avenue, will explain the devious way by which she and her flance have come to their differences. But the young maid does declare emphatically that there can be no renewal of the betrothal and that she has even sent back the engagement ring to make it all more emphatically.

sagement ring to make it all more emphants.

Two months ago at the Bennett home the engagement was announced to a learty of friends who were Miss Hill's guests. Plans were told then for the Hotel Oekland wedding, which was to he an event of this month. Even the bridat party was named, and it was to include the Misses Norma and Alice Coombs of Oakland attending the bride, with Walter Schlein of Fresno as best man.

But the date for the wedding approached and no further word was heard from the bride-to-be. Friends who had expected invitations wendered, but Miss Hill had no explanation to make. Only now is she telling her friends that the romance has reached an irrevocable conclusion and that the wedding will not take place.

FATHER SEARLE TO BE NEWMAN CLUB SPEAKER

BERKELEY, July 25.—At the late mass icmorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Newman Hall, Rev. George M. Searle, C. S. P., of old St. Mary's Church in San Francisco, will deliver the sermon before the Catholic students and faculty of the summer session of the University of California. The subject of the sermon will be "St. Paul on the Unknown God." Rev. Thomas Lantry O'Neill, C. S. P., chaplain of Newman Hall, will be the celebrant of the mass.
Father Searle is one of the most.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

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SECOND SUIT AGAINST REAL ESTATE DEALER

into a contract with the Peralta Land Company, for the purchase of a lot in "Ivywood Tract," the land was without his knowledge turned over to the Moore Realty Company, who demanded that he agree to a new contract, C. G. Zeller has filed suit in the Superior Court, demanding that he be given a lien on the perperty for \$505.87 which he has paid in installments on the land, and that he deal only with the Peralta Land Company, with whom he made the contract involving the land. Zeller asks that the land be sold to satisfy his claim.

This is the second suit to be flied, within a week against the company, the agers first being by R. Tiscornia, a wealthy Oakland capitalist, who declares that the land owned by the firm was turned over to others without protection being provided for his stock holdings.

FAVOR STANDARD SUPPLIES. The establishment of a municipal storehouse and the adoption of the policy of buying in large quantities and keeping in stock standard supplies in daily use is urged by the wholesale and jobbers committee of the chamber of commerce, which has forwarded resolutions asking the city council to Mrs. Mary act. It is pointed out that under present arrangements numerous socalled emergency purchases are made for and by diffrenet offices and departments and that the efficiency of these departments would be increased if a stock of certain standard articles were maintained at some central loca-

tion under a proper system. MRS. FISH SCORES STYLES. NEWPORT, July 25 .- Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish talked vigorously about present day styles in women's dress in the Casino here. Her subject was short skirts and tight-fitting gar-ments. Mrs. Fish never has worn clothes on this model. It became apparent today that she doesn't believe any other woman should.

"If women would so to market and reform their present style of dress there might be fewer divorces," she said.

PREPARE COUNTY ROAD MAPS. Comprehensive road maps of Alamade county are in course of prepara-The map contains all wagon roads, accurately placed, as well as the main Chinese into the country, R. T. ing it permitted too many possibilities traffic arteries of the county. Lewis O'Rourke, alias Thomas Ray, has been of evil. S. Gear is chairman of the Commer- lodged in the Alameda county jail, cial Club committee engaged in pre- awaiting hearing Monday, as to his paring the road maps.

trial. According to the government of Asthma and Hay Fever officials, O'Rourke, with several For the discomfort and misery of others, conspired to bring a load of celestials to some California coast point. The launch Elia was supposed to have been used. It has since the supposed to have been used. It has since the supposed to have been used. It has since the supposed to have been used.

Fond du Lac. Wis., says: "My under arrest.

string was greatly affected by a service cold, and one-half bottle of Foley's region Tar cured me." Refuse any e offered Bok everywhere

and vicinity will tell you. | session.

De You Know

MUNICIPAL CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Selection f Washington as the place of meeting for the second international congress of municipal executives in September, 1915, was announced yesterday in a message to the Southern can runs on Seminary ave- Commercial Congress from London, TRIBUNE'S wall map of where the initial conference now is in

Over 1000 invitations have been sent to persons, representing all the leading civic, commercial, industrial, labor and educational interests of San Francisco.

Time was when an older system of sports in Germany took the form al-

educational interests of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and to all persons known to be interested in vocational guidance within a range of 100 miles, to attend the dinner to be given and greatly improved upon it. There are no spears that the look and on next Tuesday even educational interests of San Francisco. miles, to attend the dinner to be given at Hotel Oakland on next Tuesday eventing. The state of the locality improved upon it. There are no specialities at German games. Everybody is a participant. Victories and defeats of Boston, and author of considerable note, and one of the leading authorities in the United States on the subject of vocational guidance. At the dinner he will present a plan whereby he believes it will be feasible for all of the cities around the bay to unite in a big survey of the industries and vocations by which the people make their livelihood. Vocationally all of these cities constitute one large community.

E. B. De Groot presided at this VALUE OF SURVEY.

Such a survey would be of benefit to all parties concerned. The results of the survey should be of value in advertising of the morning was Mrs. Katherine D. Cather of the summer session. She

survey should be of value in advertising the city. They should show the managers of industry how to make them more profitable and efficient. They should help to solve many of the problems of labor by revealing working conditions of the various industries, by showing where the demand for labor is greatest and where the demand for labor is greatest and where the demand those going into the field of labor to prepare themselves for those industries for which they are best adapted.

And, lastly, they should prove of value to the schools in aiding them to adapt the curriculum offered to the needs of the campus, and others. A number the curriculum offered to the needs of the campus of the curriculum offered to the needs of the campus, and lastly, they should prove of value to the schools in aiding them to adapt the curriculum offered to the needs of the Everett Beach and others. A number the curriculum offered to the needs of the of those who are attending the sessions Another speaker at the dinner will be of the association are enrolled as

Another speaker at the dinner will be of the association are enrolled as students in the summer session, or are professor of domestic art at Teachers college, Columbia, and now president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Rose Vimont and others were enthuunion and head of the department of household economics at Simmons' college. She was the founder of the famous Manhattan trade school at Twenty-third street, New York city. She will speak on vocational guidance as it concerns women and women's occupations.

MADE EUROPEAN OBSERVATIONS.

A third speaker will be Professor particularly of the delegates but the A third speaker will be Professor particularly of the delegates, but the education of the University of Califor-

of education of the University of California. Dr. Lange has just returned from a year's stay in Europe where he has made a thorough study of social, industrial and educational conditions, particularly in Germany. He will speak on the results of his observations there.

Frederick G. Athearn, the man who has been invited to speak. The program will compose most of the program. Advanced dancing under the direction of his observations there.

Frederick G. Athearn, the man who has be of chief interest. Among those who made such an envisible reputation for himself in bettering the conditions of the railroad men of the Southern Pacific company, has also been invited to speak.

From the replies already received it Gal and others.

AGAINST MUNICIPAL DANCE. Cleaner amusement and physical Playground and Recreation League, Following his arrest at Stockton in an address before the delegates clais of having smuggled contraband of the municipal dance hall plan, fear-

"In the matter of public recrea-tion, we have been led far afield by the lack of custom and tradition. An illustration of the direful effects of present community recreation may be found in the public cance hall. The great question is Low we may secure more public recreation, and the answer lies in the broader use of the

tion of public commissions to take care of the public need."

While all of the available police in the city were searching for two robbers who had held up a saloon in the Mission, a lone bandit entered the Silver Moon restaurant, at 48 Fifth street, helped himself to the contents of the cash register and escaped.

and two customers were sitting at tables, when, with his revolver in front of him and has face concealed behind a black mask, the robber entered. He forced the customers to stand facing the wall and stepped behind the counter at the front. As he opened the register and scooped out the \$20 it contained, the ringing of the bell attracted Stojanovich, who came running out of the state of the customers of the customers to several weeks.

Alice Snook are back from Monterey, where they spent the summer.

Miss. Back from Monterey, hibition than state prohibition, because I believe it is more apt to prohibit. The ledieve it is more apt to prohibit. The state of the states. State prohibition has not been a complete success because of the difficulty of its enforcement. The national government, by means of its more highly efficient methods of law enforcement, can more ably cope with this pal exposition which is to be held in Santiago. Chile, September 14-30. vich, was in the kitchen at the rear vich, who came running out of the kitchen.

Take another step forward and I will kill you," warned the robber. and the proporietor returned to the safety of the kitchen.

The bandit then backed from the place and made his escape. In his haste to leave he dropped a soft, brown felt hat which had been purchased of the Schoenfeld Clothing Company, 963 Market street, and which may serve as a clew to his identity.

As the result of this robbery and the nightly saloon hold-ups which have been occurring here for several weeks past, the chief of police is planning to order a double night patrol of officers in all parts of the city. It is expected that the instructions to the company commanders for this detail will be made today. The tall and the short man who have been doing most of the holdup work in this city, made their way again last night into the saloon of Fred Weismann, 3998 Twenty-fifth street. They took \$17 from the till and forced the proprietor and six customers to stand with hands up. The shorter of the two men had two revolvers and his companion took the money.

BURGLARS STEAL BRASS. SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .--- Working almost within sight and hearing of the Southern police station, burglars sawed their way into the store of the Haines, Jones & Cadbury Company, wholesale plumbers' supplies dealers, at 851 Folsom street, and carted off Cleaner amusement and physical nearly \$1500 worth of brass. The robeducation was the plea of Edward bers, however, were unsuccessful in B. De Groot, secretary of the Chicago getting into the strong box, and the small sum of money it contained was undisturbed. The robbery was distion by the Cakland Commercial Club, where he was charged by Federal offi- last evening. he was not in support covered at 7 covered at

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had narrow escapes from death last
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wrecked a pleasure launch in Lake
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were rescued by nearby craft. Frank
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The father of the brides of the party are all relatives of the brides of the party are all relatives of the brides of the party are all relatives of the brides of the party are ALAMEDA, July 25. — John Anderson, 1443 Cottage street, husband of Margaret Anderson, father of Mrs. Edward Smith, died yesterday after a long illness. Anderson was a native of Norway, and had lived in this city for more than 26 years. He was a member of Garfield Post, G. A. R., and Riggers' and Stevedors' Union.

The funeral will take place Monday morning, from the Anderson residence.

INVESTIGATED GERMAN SPORT WEDDING TO BE HOME CEREMONY

Couple Will Live in Alameda Following Return From Honeymoon.

ALAMEDA, July 25. — A simple home ceremony will unite Miss Lilly McIntosh and Ernie M. Asbury, the wedding to take place this evening at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. S. Bartow, 1822 Nason street. The Rev. J. E. Wright, pastor of the Santa Clara avenue Methodist church will read the service

relatives.

Pink and white will be the color scheme of the decoration, which will have a setting of ferns and other greenery. Carnations and geraniums will furnish bright bits of colors.

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The bride will be gowned in white satin with overdrape of white embroidered crepe voile and will carry a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley.

The couple will reside in this city after the return from their honeymoon trip. Asbury is in business across the bay. The bride has made her home in this city for some time past but ame here from Seattle, her former home.

The couple will be attended tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Bode Miller. Mrs. Miller will wear a white embroidered lingerie gown and will carry pink carnations.

Miss Beth Dorn. is enjoying a vacation at San Anselmo, where she is with relatives. She will return to her duties as assistant librarian of the public library by the end of the month.

The F. H. Braues are enjoying an outing at Summer Home Farm in Napa county.

Mrs. George Bull has gone to Santa

county.

Mrs. George Bull has gone to Santa
Barbara, where she will spend several
weeks at the Hotel Potter.

Mrs. W. J. Rogers and family of Clinton avenue are back from their summer
outing at Howell Mountain. Napa
county.

Miss Leab Mott in 11.1. Miss Leah Mett is taking a summer outing at Bonny Doon ranch near Hay-

ward.
Robert Mott has gone to
Springs for a few weeks.

Mr. Orrick is remembered as Miss Mary Downy, a bride of last spring.

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Mr. Orrick is remembered as Miss Mary With Downy, a bride of last spring. With her husband she has been traveling for the past three months in England and the past three months in England and than state prohibition was urged by Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Edwards are the Howard S. Russell executive secretary recipients of congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter at their an address before the Summer Session of Forum. He spoke of the growth of the family residence, 402 Central avenue, yes-Dr. and Mrs. John Snook and Miss "I am rather in favor of national pro- Philadelphia and forty years of age. The

spent the past winter in Arizona, and the previous winter in Europe. She will the previous winter in Europe. She will come of Oakland attended the christ- manger Scottish Rite Masons, Southermain in the bay region for a short stay Cuneo of Oakland attended the christ- ern jurisdiction, died yesterday afterbefore leaving for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ralph Marx has out cards for a bridge afternoon for Wednesday, August 4, in honor of Miss Mabel Sadler, who will become the bride next month of William Warren Ferrier Jr., recently a specific of the property of the missing of their baby daughter, Helen Ysabel Cuneo, last Sunday. Mrs. Cuneo was Miss Belle Quina of this city. William Warren Ferrier Jr., recently a graduate in law from the university Mr. and Mrs. Marx, the latter being remembered as Rose Gardner, by many friends in the bay cities, have recently returned from a koncymeon trip in British Columbia. They are visiting for a time Dr. and Mrs. John Gardner of Northbree.

Alamedans Hear of "Red Dog's" Fall as Team Manager

ALAMEDA, July 25.-William "Brick") Deverenux, fondly referred to by legions of baseball fans as the "Old Red Dog," has been deposed as manager of the Calgary team of the Western Canada League, according to news received here. "Brick" trained the Calgary

team in this city last spring. He had a difficult task before him to whip a team into shape from the raw material supplied him, but he made a brave start.

After the opening of the season in western Canada the "Red Dogs" minions failed in their

came impatient. The Caigary team occupies the cellar in the

Western Canada League. Dever-eaux has been succeeded as man-ager by Jule Streib, first baseman, and a fellow-townsman of Devereaux, both registering from

STATE, TEMPERANCE LAW

BERKELEY, July 25 .-- National rather

Hull of Newberg, Oregon, are at the resolutions protesting against the pas-Lafayette for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. I Newton Kierulff have returned to their home at 2828 Shattuck avenue after a fortnight's outing at Glenbrook. Lake Tahoe. motor trips around the lake being one of the pleas- around the lake being one of the pleas- that the zone ordinance passed to ures of the stay. The Misses Kierulff have left on a motor trip to Carmel with a party of friends.

Since shown in Jersey City, several California cities and Toronto, Canada. Don Ricardo Sanchez, consulgeneral of Chile in this city, completed the plans for the transfer of the exhibit to Santiago. All of the exhibit to Santiago. All of the explantory and descriptive matter will be reproduced in Spanish. a party of triends.

Mrs. Victor Bovo of Dos Cabezas.

Arizona, a sister of T. B. Bridges, is spending a couple of weeks in Berkeley, as the guest of Miss Marie Bovo, who

ATTEND CHRISTENING. ATTEND CHRISTENING.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph mander Scottish Rite Masons, South-

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

RICH BUTCHER IS ACCUSED BY WIFE

She Asks Only \$10 Alimony Weekly in Divorce Suit.

ALAMEDA, July 25.—Alleging that her husband has used brutal and offensive language toward her and has; caused language toward her and has tausen her such mental agony that she has been forced to leave him and make her home with her mother, Annie Schmeil, wife of Henry Schmeil, proprietor of the Versailles Market here, and one of the wealthiest butchers in the east bay

the Sun-rior Court.

In her suit Mrs. Schnell demands the custody of their minor child and asks \$10 weekly alimony.

In her complaint the wife declares that her husband for the past year has been cruel and abusive, and that at times she feured for her safety.

Schmeil is a prominent lodge man in Alameda and is well known in political

PROMOTERS TO SPEED ALAMEDA BEACH RESORT

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ALAMEDA J. M. The next of the buildings to be completed in the first unit of the water resort being constructed on the south shore, near the Washington playsrourds, by the Alameda Venice and Swimming Raths company, will be the open air dance pavilion. This will be open air dance pavilion. This will be best in the water resort being constructed on the south shore, near the Washington playsrourds, by the Alameda Venice and Swimming Raths company, will be the open air dance pavilion. This will be open air dance and state the beauth back of the two large buildings containing the bathing boxes.

The promoters of the big plant hoped to open it before this but have been delayed because of delayed shipments of material. Only certain building materials have been used and with the arrival of this, work is also to begin on the big cement swimming tank.

The water resort upon completion, will be among the finest in the country. The Alameda beaches are being recognized as among tie best in the world and the new resort will fill a long felt need. It is intended to expread \$200,000 upon the complete plant, the other units to be built after the bathing boxes and dance of economics and sociology in the University of Ohio.

The doctrines of the late Pope Leo

ALAMEDA J. The next of the buildings to be completed in the first unit of the water resort being constructed on the south shore, near the Washington the south shore, near the washington the south shore, near the washington the south short, near the washington on the south shore, near the washington on the buildings near the south shore, near the washington on the south shore, near the washington on the buildings near the s

of Patronesses. This will be the third Irene Otto, a violin solo by Miss Edito of the series.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Elliott have Otto, and a plano solo by Miss Ruth taken a home here for their future resistance. Their wedding occurred recently creation room at the conclusion of the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horsley Orrick reached New York this week and are FAVORS NATIONAL. NOT ory are to be held Sunday afternoon by the Flust Presbyterian church Christian Endeavor Society, but the remains will be sent to Los Angeles, the Caldwell former home, for funeral and interment.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Woolsey and their family hope returned from Shasta county where they enjoyed a camping trip of several weeks.

Mrs. E. H. Foster of Columbus, Ohlo, and Mrs. E. H. Hull and Miss Dorothy chamber of commerce has adopted Hull of Newberg, Oregon, are at the resolutions protesting against the passince shown in Jersey City, several values for the summer.

NOTED MASON DIES. MURFREESBORO, Tenn., July 25. -Former Congressman James D. noon at his home here.

DURHAM. N. C., ENJOYING UNPRECEDENTED THRIFT

Mr. and Mrs. Marx, the latter being remembered as Rose Gardner, by many friends in the bay cities, have recently friends in the bay cities, have recently friends in the bay cities, have recently returned from a honeymoon trip in British Columbia. They are visiting for a time Dr. and Mrs. John Gardner of Northbrae.

Mrs. Francis Ferrier and Miss Delphune Ferrier are in New York for a few made several trips between the mountain days before proceeding to the next stage of their journey, which takes them to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goss (Miss Frances Ferrier), are touring Oreson during the middle part of the summer.

Mrs. W. W. Burgess is chaperon for a merry party of Berkeley girls who have taken a place at Inverness for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin S. Church motored to Santa Cruz earlier this week, planning to stay there until after the middle of August at a summer place they have secured.

Mrs. F. M. Lee left this week for this city are registered at the Hotel little Alameda colony at the pretty summer resort are flowed in the intervention of the Union in a degree never known to the past. The Herbert D. Clark are home again from their little the summer outling with their little daying the central trips between the mountain with their little value of the little Alameda colony at the pretty summer resort in the Sierras. Clark in the beauty have seek in the enlowment of the delights of the world receives its supply of leaf for months of his wife's stay. going up last the world receives its supply of leaf for months of his wife's stay. going up last the world receives its supply of leaf for months of his wife's stay. going up last the world receives its supply of leaf for months of his wife's stay. going up last the world receives its supply of leaf for months of his wife's stay. going up last the world receives its supply of leaf for months of his wife's stay. going up last the world receives its supply of leaf for months of his wife's stay. going up last the world receives its supply of leaf for summer re DURHAM, N. C., July 25,-Prosperity

undisturhed. The robbery was discovered at 7 o'clock on the arrival of the employes and the police were notified.

Harold Hill and F. A. Kaufman of this city are registered at the Hotel notified.

INJURED IN COLLISION.

Frank Smith, a schoolboy, aged 12, was painfully injured last night, when the bicycle he was riding collided with a lumber wagon owned by the Sunset Lumber Company, at Seventh and Grove streets. The boy was thrown to the pavement and was removed to the emergency hospital suffering from severe bruises and lacerations. He was severe bruises and lacerations. He was the norman part of the start.

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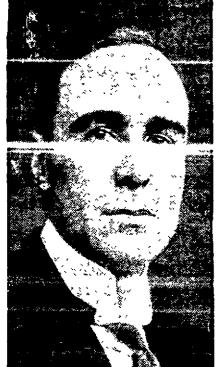
probable removal to Los Angeles for

From the replies already received it sppears that a good attendance is already assured. Any others who wish to attend are invited to send in their names to the board of education, Oakland.

ARREST ALLEGED SMUGGLER.

WINSTON CHURCHILL on Man's True Nature

Impressed With the Religious Advertising Campaign in Oakland, and By Request, the Author of "THE INSIDE OF THE CUP" Contributes the Following



RECENT thinker has re-

marked: "What people need today is a religion which they can believe to be true." And the note of our time is a craving for such a religion. Our civilization is discovering anew the truth, that he come included that

alone; that the pursuit of material rewards does not satisfy. There can be no permanent happiness for any nation in which there exists a great contrast between wealth and luxury and poverty and misery.

The modern economics taught in our universities informs us that,

thanks to modern science and to the modern means of production and transportation, for the

first time in the world's history food and clothing enough for all to live in comfort can be had. Thus the burden of responsibility for the fellow-man is placed, not on the individual alone, but on society. The demand for social justice is becoming more and more insistent. The Social Conscience is being developed as it never has been before.

But the Social Conscience is the sum of the individual consciences. Conscience is God, indwelling in man, tending continually to make

him discontented with an existence which takes no account of the spiritual; an existence in which he lives to himself alone. And that age in which the Social Conscience is developed is a re-

The age in which we live is therefore a religious age. Since conscience is feeling, religion is feeling, and needs constantly to be reinterpreted

in order that it may fit and enter into and permeate changing conditions of civilization. Everywhere and in all ranks of life men and women are growing discontented with living unto themselves and are turning to co-operation, to service. And those who turn to service, although they may be ignorant of the fact, are turning to God.

In turning to God, they are turning to Christ.

There are many, indeed, who realize that they are seeking God, if haply they may find Him, though He be not far from any one of us. More and more they are seeking Christ, grasping the fact that He voiced, as no other, the longings and aspirations of humanity and of the individual soul; that He lived the will of God for mankind, and was identical with it. Modern conditions themselves are tending to force anew on the workingman and the business man that Christ remains, as ever, the Son of God, the Saviour and Redeemer of the world. And that a civilization which takes no heed of Him cannot prevail. Society, as it changes, must conform itself more and more to His teachings.

The interpretation of the Christian religion, which many learned in their youth, was in terms of an ancient society, of an ancient science and philosophy. The new interpretation is in terms of modern society, of modern science and philosophy and psychology, and harmonizes with what is being taught in our universities. The time will come when we shall not have our schools and universities

teaching one thing and our churches another.

The framework into which the world is ever growing is Christ's. Man's true nature is that toward which he is progressing and not his original nature. And the old idea of Heaven is giving place to that taught by some modern philosophers of note, to that taught by Jesus in his parables—a continuation of service in after life; higher service. We are living in eternity now. This conception makes material gains of secondary worth.

But what of the Churches? Many individual ministers are preaching and writing this new interpretation, and they should have the earnest support of all who are longing, of all who are working or anxious to enlist. The churches, too, as a body are doing more than many who are not in touch with them may believe. The churches are beginning to see that it is not sufficient in this age to pronounce against individual wrong alone; that they must pronounce against social wrong, against those social and governmental doctrines which are not in harmony with the teachings of their Master. The United must be the empowable of the son a come as a the individual conscience.

Everywhere men and women are working and suffering for the various causes of humanity, the abolition of child labor, of white slavery. of corrupt politics and the sweatshop; for a living wage, for the stamping out of disease and misery and poverty; and for increasing the yield of the earth. Working men and women are denying themselves that their brothers and sisters may be lifted. All of these, consciously or unconsciously, are working for Christ. For He is not one cause alone, but the fusion of all causes. Diversities of gifts, but one Spirit—the Spirit of individual salvation through social salvation. God points the way, man devises the methods. And that Spirit, that fusion of causes, should be the Church, is the Church.

What makes a political party? Its leaders, or its members? And what makes the Church? Those who work consciously for Christ. The body of laymen is the Church. Let the laymen take possession of the Church. All true ministers of Christ will welcome them. And when those now outside of the churches join with those inside the churches who are faithfully doing Christ's work all differences will be swept aside and unity will come with a rush! The power of that organism will be irresistible. And in it will be found rest and peace. Rest in development, peace in service.

I have written these lines at the request of those who have this religious advertising in hand, and because I believe in it.

CHURCH NOTICES! Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church

26th and Broadway. Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed, minister. Sunday, July 26th Rev. Andrew M. Brodie. D. D., of Wichita, Kansas, will preach. 11 A. M.

"The Law of Development" 7.00 P M.

"A Traveling Man's Religion"

Special music by soloist quartet.

Bible School, 9 45 A. M.

Classes for all departments.

Adult Bible class led by Rev. J. B. Warren.

Y. P. S. C. F. 6:30 P. M. Young people especially invited.

Visitors and strangers are conficilly in-Visitors and strangers are cordially in-vited to attend all services.

CENTENNIAL PRESSYTERIAN
CHURCH.
Foothill Boulevard and 24th ave
Rev. Herbert E. Hays, pastor.
11 a. m., "Spiritual Self-Neglect: 7-45
p m., D. M. Gandler of Anti-Saloon
League will speak. Sunday-school, 9:46
a m; C. E., 6-45 p. m., prayer meeting.
Wedpreday exemply Wednesday evening.

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN. 12th ave and E 15th st; Rev. H, K. Sanhorne, pastor—Rev Hugh McNinch, D. D., of Fowler, will preach morning



WILL DOCK BIG TUG AT YARDS

Army Vessel Slocum Will Be Overhauled at Mare Island.

MARE ISLAND, July 25 .- When the army tug Slorum was here Thursday Mare Island officials made arrangements to dock the craft at the yard in August. It is estimated that the repairs on the Slocum will cost the War Department something like \$2800. The job on the chances in both the hell and machiners departments busy for a couple of weeks departments busy for a couple of weeks of the first after her arrival at the navy yard.

The public works department officials at Mare Island are preparing to place the new salt water flushing system into use at the local naval station in a month's time. The public works officers that the local naval station in a month's line. time. The public works officers are also setting ready to start work on the repairs

THE TOT AME MOTES I Washington, D. C.

Denver is due to leave here today for San

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CHURCH NOTICES!

Christian

FIRST CHRISTAIN CHURCH Grand ave, and Webster st.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. 11 A. M. "Set Thrones of Judg-

7:45 P. M. "Christ's Order of Nobility er the Type of Man

ment"

That is to Be" The pastor will preach at both services. Strangers especially welcome. FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Fruitvale ave. and E 23d st.; R. L. Mc Hatton, pastor—Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.;

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. PILGRIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 811 33d st., near West-Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m. Other services omitted on account camp meeting Santa Cruz, regular services Aug. 1.

Lectures

WALTER THOMAS MILLS, M. A., who has just returned from a five-year lecture course around the world, will deiver ten lectures on world-wide indus-trial problems at OAKLAND OPEN FORUM, 17th and San Pablo ave, at 2:30 p. m., every Sunday, commencing July 26th to Sept. 27, admission free; collection.

U. S. N., comander of the navy collier Jupiter, will also take tests. The cruiser Denver is to take at least sixty men down to the vessel of the Pa-cific patrol fleet from the naval training

station at Yerba Buena.

The army troopship Logan, now on her way to San Francisco from Menila, will probably come to Mare Island in August for docking.

The cruisers South Dakota and West Virginia are well on their way to Pearl Harbor with the two F-submarines in tow, according to radiograms received at Mare Island.

With the arrival of the Jupiter at Mare Island there are now four Mare Island built ships at the local naval station in addition to the tanker Maumee, under course of construction. Assistant Surgeon Charles M. George. U. S. N., has arrived at Mare Island and will be examined some time next week for promotion in rank.

something like \$2800. The job on the will be put to work on the new fuel operations to start next week, vessel will keep a large force of me-tanker Maumee.

Poet Assistant Surgeon W S Hoen U. S. N., artived at Mare Island Friday from the cruiser South Dakota to undergo medical treatment at the navy yard hos-

WILL BE TESTED. MARE ISLAND, July 25.—When the lare Island built collier Jupiter leaves setting ready to start work on the repairs. Mare Island built coller Jupiter leaves to the end of the quay wall. The plans San Francisco bay early in August for the proposed improvement to the wall aceptance trial trip in Santa are now being prepared by the yards and docks draftsmen.

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CHURCH NOTICES! Christian Scientist

CHURCHES OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST-First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th and 8th ave.; Fifth Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave., Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway. Subject to-

morrow, "Truth."
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-schools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday-evening services at First Church at 8

Reading rooms open daily, excepting 13th st , from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice. 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Universal Truth

ROCK RIDGE TRUTH CENTER AND UNIVERSAL TRUTH ASSOCIATION. 5554 Lawton ave., Oakland—Services II a. m.: Mrs. Ida Mansfield Wilson, speaker, subject, "God in the Common

Divine Science

THE First Divine Science Church will hold service at Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro, Sunday at 11 a m

KEY ROUTE LETS PIER CONTRACTS

Nearly Half Million Dollars to Be Expended in Improvements.

Contracts for extensive operations, in cluding dredsing, wharf building, mole PARROT SWEARS LIKE construction and track laying, have been let by the Kev Route for this side of the hay, about \$475,900 worth of new work to be installed at once, according to an-Lieutenant-Commander C. S. Kempff.
U. S. N., yard inspection officer, is to be detached next Thursday and will take command of the Jupiter in August
Calls were sent out at Mare Island yesterday by the hull department for twenty-five shipfitters' helpers. The men will be put to work on the new find

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modern work.

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CHURCH NOTICES! Episcopal

St. Paul's Church Cor. Montecito and Grand Aves.,

REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN, RECTOR.

Holy Communion 8 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 A. M.
During the month of July Vesper services will be omitted.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, cor. Bay Place and Montecito; the Rev Alexander Al-len. rector—8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; the Rev. Mr. Tracy, missionary from Mexico, will preach and tell the story of church work under recent troublous conditions.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Cor 12th and Magnolia Sts., Oakland.
Rev. F. C. Murgotten, Vicar.
Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.;
morning prayer, 11; evening prayer, 7:45 o'clock. On Sunday, July 25, the Rev.
F. C Murgotten will officiate both morning and evening.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT (Episcopal), cor. 12th ave. and E 16th st.; Rev. Wm. H. Wheeler, rector—Holy communion at 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; a cordial welcome

Evangelist

BETHANY HALL 1940 Twenty-third ave.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME AND HEAR

Mr. Alfred Mace the well-known English evangelist. Sun-

lay afternoon at 3 o'clock, subject "Peter's Three Calls," and at 7 30 in the evening "The Sun Dial of Ahaz."

north of the present tracks. This will parrot, rushed into the room in time to vastly improve the facilities for enter- see the burglar's coat tails disappearing through the window. Hurrying from the room Mrs. Hull tele-

37 RIOT INDICTMENTS.

CHURCH NOTICES! English Lutheran

16th and Grove sts. Rev. E. G. Lund, D. D., pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday-morning service at 11:45 a. m., subject, "Peace and Joy"; duet, soprano and alto; Sunday evening service at 7:45 p. m., subject "Things to Fix Upon"; contralto solo.

Spiritualist

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Athens ave., near San Pablo ave.; Lucinda Parsons, pastor—Sunday service, 8 p. L. Marsh.
m.; lecture and messages by Mr. C. W.
Shaw of Berkeley Wednesday, 8 p. m., MTRTLE ST. CHURCH at 14th st.; Jas. test meeting only: on Tuesday, 2 p. m., public circle by the Ladies' Ald of the church; tests to all.

FRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 528 12th st.—Services every Sunday even-ing 7.45; Rev. S. Cowell and F. K. Brown, pastors; July 25, extra message session with song service; sealed ques-tions answered; F. K. Brown, Mrs. Cowell, Mrs. A. McMillen and others. FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

Carpenters' Hail, cor. Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st —Sunday, 2.30 p. m., Mrs. Burhside, Mrs. Taylor, lyceum, 1 p. m.; all children welcome. and E. 12th st — Sunday, 2.30 p. m.,
Mrs. Burhside, Mrs. Taylor, lyceum, 1
p. m.; all children welcome.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th
st.—Services Sunday 11 a m. "Prosst.—Services Sunday, 11 a m, "Pros-perity Talks": messages, prophecy, musical; Mrs. McMillen.

HALLS WILL BE CHOSEN FOR N. E. A. CONVENTION

uditorium and the halls and public buildings were sent East today by the Oakland Commercial Club to Durand W. Springer of the National Education

CHURCH NOTICES!

Congregational FIRST ENG. LUTHERAN CHURCH, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

TRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 12th and Clay sts.; Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., public worship; sermon by the pastor, subject, "Where Do You Spend Your Days?" 7:45 p. m., public worship, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Lighthouse Tragedy—A Seashore.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH
(Congregational)
Piedmont and Laurel aves., Albert W.
Palmer, minister—11 a. m.. "Life's Incidentals": 7-45 p. m.. "The Making of the New Balkans." Sermons by Rev. Geo.
I. March

formia Dry": 7:45, "Modern Movements and the Bible"

United Brethren

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH 34th and Adeline sts.: Thos. W. Ringland, paster—Preaching morning at 11 o'clock and evening 7:30, by the paster.

OF SON'S SLAYER

Plans of the Oakland city hall, the School-day Friendship Recalled in Statement of Victim's Father.

W. Springer of the National Education
Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:45
subjects "The Coming Antichrist," and
"The Apostacy of Christendom."

Association in Ann Arbor, Mich. The
plans will enable the association to
make reservations and arrangements
for lits convention, which meets here
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to allow this section to be filled solidly,
hence the piling. The work was designed by E. M Boggs, chief engineer
for the company.

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LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Routed by a nerror while the bird's owner telephoned for the police, a burglar today fleed from the apartments of Mrs. E. D.

Hull, 3247 Royal street, before the officers arrived.

When the burglar crawled through a window in Mrs. Hulls aparement and began looting, he was greeted with such a storm of abuse, mingled with real old. Billingsgate oaths, that he believed to the Oakland Dry Federation will associated as storm of abuse, mingled with real old. Billingsgate oaths, that he believed the Elmhurst M. E. Church, on Eighty-third avenue, to be addressed through the window.

When the burglar did not hesitate Mrs. Hulls awakened by the screeching of the Panhurst M. E. Church, on Eighty-third avenue, to be addressed through the window.

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Methodist

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH NOTICES!

Rev. Geo. W. White, D. D., pastor.
Morning subject, "The Joy of the Lord."
Evening subject, "The Four Big Ms By
Which to Measure Men."
The pastor will preach.
Sunday-school at 9:45; H. Morton, Supt. Young People's meetings at 6:15.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Allston way and Ellsworth, Berkeley; Allston way and Ellsworth, Berkeley; Rev. Elbert R. Dille, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, "A Practical Social Program": 7:45 p. m., illustrated lecture by Dr. J. E. Donaldson of Japan. "Present Day Glimpses of the Sunrise Kingdom"; 100 fine views; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., ing D. (a) minger, reager, summer school students and other strangers in

Bible Students' Assn.

vited to all services; graded Bible school for all ages at 9:45 a. m.

I. B. S. A.

(International Bible Students' Assn.)
Woodmen Hall, 16th and Jefferson sts.
7:45 P. M. Sunday, July 26.
H. W. KNOWLTON of San Francisco, will deliver a discourse on the SUBJECT:

"Weighing Soul"

This discourse is free to the public. It is thoroughly Christian and will be of vital interest to all. SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION

Christadeiphian Christadelphian meeting, Loring Hall, 531 11th and Clay sts. Free discourses

PRELIMINARY SURVEY FOR ESTUARY BRIDGE

Engineers attending a conference of the various transportation companies, members of the Chamber of

the Fruitvale M. E. Church, Poston avenue and School street at which Rev. John Steele will be the speaker.

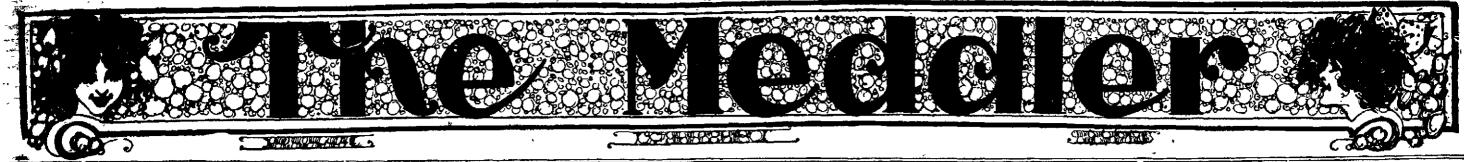
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The meetings will be the first of a section on the preliminary work. In the meetings will be the first of a section on the preliminary work. In the meantime the Chamber of Complete of Sunday afternoon meetings to be held in different parts of Oakland for the purpose of arousing interest in the state "dry" campaign.

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SHOT DOWN ON SIGHT.

A second conference will be called within a few days to take definite action on the preliminary work. In the meantime the Chamber of Complete on this father-in-law was shot down before he could draw it from his pocket or atternation to the principal objection to the present bridges, situated at the float of Webster and Hardson streets, is the time required to open and is the time required to open and is the second conference will be called within a few days to take definite within a few days to take definite within a few days to take definite or the principal objection on the preliminary work. In the meantime the Chamber of Complete or within a few days to take definite within a few days to take definite or the principal or the meantime the Chamber of Complete or within a few days to take definite within a few days to take definite within a few days to take definite or the principal or the meantime the Chamber of Complete or within a few days to take definite within a few days to take definite within a few days to take definite or the principal or the meantime the Chamber of Complete or within a few days to take definite within a few days to take definite or the principal or the principal or the meantime the Chamber of Complete or the meantime the Chamber of Complete or the meantime the Chamber of Complete or the meantime the came of the meantime the came of the meantime the came of the meant



life at the American country resorts are always of interest, and one of the phases of this life concerns itself with absence of the American man. It specially noticeable in the middle the week, when quiet settles over intain and seashore. "Does the rican man never take a vaca-?" asks the foreigner. The latter - wat underetond that it is aften vacation just to take the emidren

IDSUMMER phases of

ty and give him a rest. One of the successful writers of prica has been making a motor - through Switzerland, and she reto the husband problem as it cerns vacation. In speaking of a fel in the Tyrol she writes:

"Rut those who entered the dining

som had the New Jersey hotel manwhich is gained only by a weekly *... There the similarity ended. To sure, husband and wife came tother, and the tables bowed to ch other. Yet the enjoyment, while olid, was not gay; the attitude of wives towards their husbands had that conscious Sunday dinner ality which we possess. There was desire among the women to show

" their trophies; no hint in the air

'this is he of whom I have been

dling you through the week."

"One could not blame them for neir moderation. The husbands were - much to look at, but the cause of ...is languid acceptance of the presare of their lords was explained by maitre d'hotel. It seems there no holidays for wives without sbands among the Teutons. They ome together and they go together; ere is no thrilling expectancy late riday afternoon, or mildly tempestous partings early Monday morn-

It might be said that American .Aves are very generous in the matof vacation. There is nothing the American man dislikes more than to fress three times a way and to sit round on verandas trying to make nimself agreeable to people he does not care a straw about and whom he will eventually hate if he is compelled to be "polite" to them. The American has developed a great love for out-of-door sports. He learned in his grammar and high school days, and he carried that love into the heart of his conege years. The wilderness calls to him. The rippling brook murmurs its message:

A deer hunt is the joy of his life not because he really wants to kill deer, but for the wide solitude which is its environment. When he announces that he is going on a bear hunt, he is the envy of every man within sound of his voice. For he couldn't keep a certain thrill of pride out of it if he tried. "This is the life" one can hear him say as he surveys a lodge in the wilderness. So very little to him about it.

If a man goes to one of the sumagain women are very brave. The feetly appointed model kitchen. Californian will drive his motor car it or it will not represent a good time. decorative scene. So the phases of a California holiday the rest of the world.

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WOMEN OF FAIR BOARD HONOR NOTED VISITORS.

a thing apart. One finds it in the presiding at the luncheon. incret of all the plans for the Pan-

bruly brilliant affairs. The largest social date of the week

We the moreover of New York, seated at Mrs. Moore's left. William Randolph Hearst. Mrs. Ernest Simpson, in the ab- | the honored guests of the day were are all so attractive, so popular, and personance and analysis of the day were are all so attractive, so popular, and personance are all so attractive.

en from that state.

in black satin trimmed in jet, and clude relatives and friends from black and white plumes.

Among the guests at the luncheon were: Mrs. M. H. de Young, Mrs. this year the large Cutting home on I. W. Hellman, Mrs. Lilienthal, Mrs. Lake street, and with its porches of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lane Leonard, midsummer. Mrs. Dimond, Mrs. W. E. Dargie, Miss Dibblee of Santa Barbara, Mrs Willis Polk, Mrs. Torchiana, wife of spending the summer in Ross. the consul of the Netherlands;

her black hat was trimmed with Oakland, San Francisco and Ross in rose, in blue, in Nile green, in O'Toole, and the ushers will be Theo-Valley.

The Hutchinsons are occupying Mrs a viett Cotton Mrs Guv Barham adapted for an afternoon wedding in quoises, the gift of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, with Mr.

pale pink, and they carried Empire dore Wilder, Robert Webber and staffs in colors and Ceca Breuner David Oliphant. A reception for roses. The bride's gown was of the relatives and intimate friends lovely white satin and her only orna- will take place at the Wheeler home Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Louis Sloss, and beautiful garden, it is splendidly ment was a bracelet set with tur- immediately after the ceremony. The

church relatives and most intimate is a graduate of the University of and Mrs. Charles R. Allen, are friends went to the Fairmont, where California. The Wheeler girls are the wedding supper was served. The very popular over here, and many

The bridesmaids were very lovely The best man will be Lawrence family of the groom is very promin-After the wedding ceremony at the ent on this side of the bay, and he One of the very elaborate weddings decorations were most elaborate, the of thier friends will be at the wed-



Japanese consul. a d c WOMEN FOUND ON

POLITICAL FIRING LINE. On political lines, too, one finds some of the most important social events of the midsummer. Mrs. Frederick Snook gave a very important reception at Berkeley, making her guest of honor Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland. Two hundred guests accepted her invitation, and the reception was given in her beautiful home on Hawthorne avenue and was in every way a great success. The hostess was assisted in receiving her guests by her daughter, Miss Mildred Snook, and by her niece. Miss Dorothy McBoyle. Miss Eleanor Knowland was also in the receiving party. Mrs. Snook and her daughter have just returned from Santa Barbara.

Miss Mildred Snook is attending the Fitch finishing school in New York and is home on her summer vacation.

Over in Richmond there was a large gathering, ending in an informal reception at which there were



LIES, TIEGIL JOEGENSTY, A PROPE OF THE WEFK WHO WAS MISS FLORENCE ORR .- Boye Photo.

women here. The building is to cost Mrs. George Perry, as a New or a fishing trip, or he camps in the an oval reception room for women possible by the canal. vessel; and if the women of the fam- room is 54x76 feet, with a balcony the ladies standing. ily are bound to worry, they say on two sides. On the first floor

there is a music room, a ladies' re- | hotesses and guests were very approception room and men's reception priate and very artistic. Mrs. Phoebe mer resorts, it is mostly for its golf and writing rooms. And the women Hearst was a charming Study in gray links, for its tennis, or for its polo. from New York announce with the satin, the costume completed by a Or perhaps it is a good starting place greatest glee that one of the charms for many motor trips. And here of the big building will be its per-

over roads that were formerly wood William R. Hearst and Mrs. Glynn with it was worn a black hat with roads and are little more than wood was served in the white and gold pink roses. trails. But if he is going to have a room of the Fairmont Hotel, and the vacation, it must have adventure in room lends itself perfectly to a lovely cisco chairman, wore a gown of blue

In the receiving line were Mrs. waist, and a black hat. time have many things in them orig- Lovell White, Mrs. I. Lowenberg, inal and worthy of consideration by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs. A. P. some gown of black satin, most Black, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, and the elaborately trimmed in lace, and a William R. Hearst.

After the informal reception, Social life weaves itself into many luncheon, at which there were eighty a costume in black and white efkinds of activities. It is not of itself guests, was served, Mrs. Lovell White fects, and Miss Laura McKinstry was

ama exposition, and in the political studies in pink, a color scheme suit- meda county, and she is one of the of honor are to be Mrs. Richmond, groom, was formerly Mrss Angela Chirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin developments of the day where ing admirably the white and gold of most popular chairmen in the state. women are concerned. It used to be the big room. Luncheon was served She is able to make a most finished League of California; Mrs. Helen K. pioneer family of that name, and a Mrs. Jacques de la Montanya, Miss the same when women's activities at long tables on which were marble and cultured address, and Oakland were concerned so largely with charl- bowls, all filled with lovely gladioli is fortunate in having its representa- Other guests are to be asked to meet Oakiana's most prominent families. "charity balls" of other days were each table was a great marble bow! the foremost women of the state, on a very high marble pedestal.

taste.

Given is here with the governor sence of Mrs. Sanborn, gave greet elaborately gowned. Mrs. William come from such well-known families. All the members of the wedding been set for July 28, will be one of young matrons of Oakland society the interests of New York's share ings to the visitors on behalf of the Hearst was gowned in blue taffetn. Governor Glynn at the waterways white wings. Then for the new York build- convention in New York, and she of the Given have been everyone by his presentation and hat to match the gown.

\$200,000 and will be four stories Yorker and an adopted Californian. high, with twelve rooms for servants, spoke of the identity of interest and twenty rooms for the state commis- ideals which will exist when New the man of today when he t. kes a sioners, a suite of rooms for the gov- York and San Francisco are on the vacation goes on a long hunting trip, ernor, a meeting room for the board, same ocean, and this will be made high Sierras, or he walks from on the second floor and eighteen Toasts to Mrs. William Hearst,

Hetch-Hetchy to Tahoe, or he private baths. The ceiling of the Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs. Glynn and cruises on the coast in a sailing ballroom will cost \$10,000, and the Mrs. Hiram Johnson were proposed,

> The costumes of many of the bonet in delicate lavender tones.

gowned in black satin, the gown The luncheon in honor of Mrs. made in the new Russian style, and Mrs. A. P. Black, the San Fran-

Mrs. Lovell White was beautifully

brocaded crepe, with chiffon and lace Mrs. I. Lowenberg wore a hand-

handsomest costumes of the day. Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor wore also gowned in black satin.

The tables were most charming Mrs. A. C. Posey represented Ala-Mrs. Posey was most attractively week. Mrs. Hearst Sr. was seated beside gowned in black taffets, the skirt s the luncheon given at the Fair- Mrs. Lovell White, and Mrs. William elaborately ruffled, in the newest ef- SUMMER WEDDINGS Mant Hotel by the women of the Hearst was at the right of Mrs. C. C. fects, and her becoming hat in tones ama-Pacific board, who made Moore, Mrs. Hiram Johnson being on of black and white completed a cos-

ernorship.

AT LAKE TAHOE.

0 0 INTEREST SOCIETY.

guests of honor Mrs. Glynn, Mrs. Hearst's left. Mrs. Glynn was tume becoming and in great good bid fair to be of more than the usual Federation of Women's Clubs, and TO BE CHARMING BRIDE. degree of interest, since the brides she is, of course, well known The wedding of Bradway Head and class at Stanford a few years ago.

The wedding of Miss Barbara party are so artistic that the color the most important of the mid-sum- next winter. expedition, ane Mrs. William board. Mrs. Lovell White, in her ad- She wore one of the new sailor hats, Bromwell and John Martin Jr. will scheme night be depended upon to mer social dates. The wedding will Mrs Virgil Jorgensen was Miss the exposition com- dress, referred to her meeting of in white, elaborately trimmed in take place on September 2 at the be unsual and unique. The church take place in St. Luke's Episcopal Florence Orr until her wedding last home of Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutch- was decorated with Australian tree Church, and the ceremony will be Tuesday evening in San Francisco. It Mis. Glynn's costuine was in black inson, who is a cousin of the bride- ferns and baskets and urns over- performed by Rishop Nicholls. Was a smart affair for which a numwonderful, and Mrs. told how he won the admiration of and white, a Parisian gown, with a elect. An afternoon wedding has flowing with hydrangens in baskets Olive Wheeler will be the maid of her of Oakland guests crossed the been planned, to take place at 4 and urns in shades of pale pink and honor and the bridesmaids will be bay. Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen are

honored guests. Mrs. Glynn and Mrs. black lace hat completed one of the 390 women, the guest of honor being of the week was that of Vergil tables ornamented with three gilt THE MEDDLER. Mrs. Helen K. Williams, one of the Jorgenson and Miss Florence Orr, baskets filled with hydrangeas, and candidates for the Heutenant-gov- which took place Wednesday even- tied with tulle in pastille shades. ing in the First Unitarian church. At the bride's table were besides president of the Women's Republican Ghirardelli, of the well-known Reed, (Carmen Sutton), Mr. and

ties and philanthropies, and the in rare pink tones. In the center of tive able to take her place among them, and the luncheon will be one The Jorgensons have for years son have gone east by way of the of the elaborate affairs of next made their home in Yosemite Valley, Canadian Rockies. They are with whom she is a great favorite. great valley adorn many of the lead- to spend two years, studying arch. ing Eastern homes.

Mrs. J. K. Orr, the mother of the The summer weddings this year bride, is the president of the State MISS ELIZABETH WHEELER

MISS GERTRUDE JOLLIFFE. WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO DR. HERBERT ALLEN WAS ANNOUNCED -Boye Photo. PICTURES IN

A very elaborate luncheon is to be Both families are exceedingly well the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. the Jolliffe sisters, of whom the oldgiven on next Wednesday, the hostess known throughout the state. Mrs. J. W. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jor- est is Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels. Her being Mrs. Thomas Mein. The guests Chris Jorgenson, the mother of the genson, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo engagement to Dr. Herbert Allen was Williams and Miss Virginia Deal number of her relatives are among Carmen Ghirardelli, Mr. Louis Ghir-Mindred Mit. date Mind. Tright Boll to and Mr. Jorgenson's paintings of the way to Paris, where Mr. Jorgenson . s

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the Misses Lillian and Jean Wheeler, now en route to Paris where the for-

ding which will be the leading social affair of next week.

Miss Gertrude Jolliffe is one of the most beautiful girls in San Francisco society, and is the youngest announced at the summer home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, at Lake Tahoe. Miss Jolliffe has since rethined to ban grancisco and is being entertained by the Burlingame set

Miss Marjorie Emmons will be one of the Fall brides, her wedding to tecture in the Ecoli des Beaux Arts. | Albert Coogan being set for October. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Emmons of Alameda and was considered the beauty of her

mer will purgue his architectural studies at the Beaux Arts for two

Miss Violet Egilbert will be married to Clark Bebee Stahl at the Egilbert home in Oakland on August 1. She is an unusually pretty girl who won histrionic honors in her college days at the University of Camorus, and is very talented musically. Mer flance is an Eastern man, a graduate of the University of Illinois.

O O. C HE'S TEACHING DANCING

TO ALL THE WORLD. An enterprising young man from Louisville, Kentucky, started on a brave career last winter to teach dancing "to the smart sets of the world." He was successful, and he has wonderful stories to tell of what he calls "the feet frenzied aristocracy." Among other anecdotes is

"The Grand Duchess Anatasia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who is the mother of the Queen of Denmark and the Crown Princess of Germany, is known in her set as the Mother of Tango. Aithough she is no longer a young woman she is an enthusiastic tangoist—and a very graceful

"The Princess of Pless is also very fond of the new dances. At a dansant on the Riviera she suggested that all her guests take off their shoes and tango in their stocking feet. Her suggestion proved so popular that at many of the dances all the younger set removed their shoes. 9 9 5

HERE IS SUMMER NEWS OF FRIENDS.

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Almost every day brings interesting news of one's friends, and there never has been a summer in which people have had such enjoyable times. The P. E. Bowles have reached New York, and they were



dges, at the latter's country home, "Tres Encinas." It is situated near Los Gatos, and the Kittredges have WORD TO THE WISE: had it for so many years that they IT BOOTS YOU TO KNOW. have made of it an ideal summer place.

Mrs. Baldwin's home is on a large wise man. sugar plantation on one of the small | And by the way, really up to date mee Tortaightin set

have been motoring extensively this boot. summer. They motored to Del Monte for the Fourth of July holidays, and SCCHETY IS SEEKING their summer has been made bright SUMMER SENSATIONS. with many week-end trips.

In their new home in Crocker High-ments are never successful unless Mr. and Mrs. Will Bliss of Piedmont were also of the party. After dinner the lands, and they are adding many they have the merit of originality visitors were taken over the hotel. prominent Oakland people to their about them. This time it is the midlist of friends.

Tahoe for the Fourth of July holi- Springs: days, and Mrs. Clay has been spendaround the bay.

lished in Santa Barbara, having taken served on the terrace afterward. a very lovely home there for the summer.

Searles.

luncheon last week at the Montecito us about them, and he says that wild

are spending some time with Mrs. Santa Barbara last week, and she dress are spending some time with Mrs. Santa Barbara last week, and she dress The bodice was of chiffon and Baldwin's parents, the E. H. Kit-will be the guest of Mrs. Proctor durthe back fell a cape of the heavy rich tredges, at the latter's country home. Ing her stay in the Southern city. ing her stay in the Southern city

"A word to the wise is sufficient. It is more than sufficient, if he is a

islands near Hawaii. She was for- Englishmen are no longer wearing merly Miss Harriet Kittredge, one of buttoned boots except for evening groom, being one of the officers attached the most beautiful girls of the forthe most Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McLimont tightly. A man who is careful about wedding. and their little daughter, Miss Betty the detail of his dress will appreciate day for Castle Crag, where part of their honeymoon will be spent. Later they will McLimont, are among those who the absolute neatness of the laced go to San Diego, where the groom's ship,

with many week-end trips.

All the world in vacation times Hotel Oakland on Thursday evening. Mr. Bliss, who designed the St. Francis, was tries to find a sensation. Entertain- also the architect of the Hotel Oakland.

"This time it was ta midnight ing most of the summer in the Sier-swimming party, following the week-members of a card club that has met every week during the past season. ras. Much has been said of the end dance in the ball room, and it Among those present were Mrs. beauty of Mrs. Kohl, and of other proved the biggest and most amusing Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. H. W. prominent guests at Tahoe this sea-affair of the gay season so far. Every Gill, Miss Margaret Meek, Miss Charlotte son, but among the young matrons table in the grill had been engaged Mitchell, Miss Florence Dean, Miss the palm for beauty must certainly for the usual supper parties that fol. Baudin. Miss Louise Lisbon, and Miss go to Mrs. Philip Clay, who is be- low the dance, but during the intersides one of the most interesting of mission a prominent New York hostess who was entertaining a party of Rose Marie Callahan with Miss Rose Marie Callahan left for their cumerighteen, suggested going to the mer home at Soquel yesterday, after havthe young matrons in smart sets tess who was entertaining a party of Mrs. William Clift and Miss Jean "Kurhaus" for a dip in the pool fol-Clift are very comfortably estab- lowing the dance, and have supper

Tables were hastily set for "rabpicturesque camp near Santa Cruz, bit" and other chafing lish partles, Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham who was and during the last number the motoring in the Sierras is made up of their guest in Santa Barbara for some dance 'program, following several invitations for a function to be given weeks has returned to her apart- challenges, informal water sports next Wednesday at her home in Ridge and Mrs. Templeton Crocker, and ments at the Bellevue across the bay, were arranged. At the support Bakersfield, who is spending the summer Among others who will be Mrs. tables the newest Parisian creations in San Francisco. Last Wednesday Mrs. Carlisle entertained eight guests at a Clift's guests this summer are Judge in ball gowns vied with the smartest luncheon for Mrs. Cook, wife of Major "Kurhaus" until after midnight candles. Among those present were Mrs. Santa Barbara is developing a very There were nearly 400 at the affair." * * *

son at Santa Barbara is given over Once upon a time Cleopaira disis a well known violinist, whose suc- Philadelphia and New York. Mrs. through the Yuba river country, past Marie Louise Tyson, and Miss Frank ern helross, gave a very attractive one or new rota a new rota best choice to a new rota best choice at a new

> Country Club making her guest of rose ico is one of the rarest and most honor Mrs. Frank Proctor of this expensive ices one can obtain in New city, who has taken a house for the York. The ice is flavored with wild ception rose jelly which is made from petals Miss Blanch, creator of the Del Monte

flavored with attar of wild resea. Ten dollars a dish is the usual price. Few order it.

Orchid ice is also a fad of the aummer season. It is most expensive. A. few drops of attar of orchids -- each drop cost \$8-is added to an ice that is made with a vanilla base. It not only gives the ice an exquisite perfume, but a decidedly pleasing and rarely encountered flavor.

* * * VACATION NOTES OF SOCIETY FOLK.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus who have spent the month of July in New

Miss Edna Rooney who is a sister of Mrs. Louis Titus, spent two months in Washington, D. C., where there was much entertainment in her honor. Miss Rooney returned to California early in the week,

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Gayley left during the week for Europe, and they were joined at Detroit by their daughter, Mary Garler, who has been visiting friends in Mississippi. Miss Mary Gayley is to study art abroad, and she hepes to be joined soon by Miss Louise Janin. The letter is spending the summer in Monterey, studying with the famous artist, Mr. Chase of New York, who has a number of eastern students with him, and who is painting this summer at Carmel by the Sea.

It is a fine thing for the world, that the young girls of the smart set have learned the great lesson of life that to be busy and to be helpful, is the secret of true happiness.

THE MEDDLER.

Society

The gowns worn by the bride's attenda ants at the wedding of Miss Mary

Ensign Daniel Callaban on

mey and Ensign Danier Califolds the Thursday evening, were especially prefly and the bridal party, with the ushers in their full dress navy uniforms, formed a charming picture in the church with the greenery and flowers for a background. greenery and flowers for a background.
Miss Rose Marie Callahan, the maid of henor, caught the bride's benquet when the young couple departed from the reception at the Hotel Oakland. She was a graceful, I cetty figure in her gown of soft pink charmeuse, made with a deuble shirt. Beneath the overskirt was a Beneath the overskirt was deep fall of heavy cream toned lace that was drawn diagonally across the under was caught with pink roses at either side face. The bridesmaids, Miss Adela Miss Margeret Durney, Miss Marguerite Sullivan, and Miss Alleen Rourke, were in gowns of pink taffets with Pieredged with wide fluffy ruches of silk, that stood out from the close-fitting underskirts. The bodices of the gowns were of silk and lace, drawn into

veils were fastened with pink roses that also formed the shower bouquets.

Ensign and Mrs. Callahan left yesterthe Truxton, is anchored.

DINNER AT HOTEL OAKLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bliss of San Fran-cisco entertained half a dozen San Franisco friends informally at dinner at the

FOR MISS HEISEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay were at ian writes from the Virginia Hot Elmer Booth will take place in August, Elmer Booth will take party and was guest of honor at a card party and shower this afternoon, at which Mabel Morrison was hostess at her in Filbert street. The guests included Hurd, Miss Louise Caig, Miss Margeret

IN SOQUEL. ng spent the week at their home in ruitvale, where their son, Ensign Daniel Callahan, and Ensign Milton Anderson wedding on Thursday evening. They wil remain until the last of August at the

MRS. CARLISLE A HOSTESS. Mrs. Burlington Carlisle has sent out Preston, Mrs. Fred Burghauser, Mrs. Cey-mour Truman, Mrs. D. C. Norcross, Mrs. W. II. Schroder, and Mrs. Myrl Motris.

CLOSE ROSS VALLEY HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothin have closed Proctors W G Henshaws, Mrs.

RECEPTION AT DEL MONTE. William (hase, the distinguished Amer-ican artist, who is visiting Del Moste,

MISS MARJORIE EMMONS, THE ATTRACTIVE FIANCEE OF ALBERT COOGAN. ---Fraser Photo.

planning to spend but a few days be-

the Christmas holidays. abroad—she recently enjoyed a mo- them Miss Margaret Von Adelung, baggage and for the cook. tor trip through Scotland with friends who is spending part of July at the and she is now in Paris. She is Goodfellow home. planning to return home in August.

cess abroad has been very great. The Kelley was formerly Miss Charlotte the wonderfully interesting old min- Pierce. de Grassis have been entertaining in Lelly, the youngest daughter of Mr. ing towns of ploneer days. their London home, Henry L. Perry and Mrs. Lally. Motor trips as a Mr and Mrs. Roger Chickering MRS. FRANK BALDWIN of Oakland, whose splendid voice is means of spending the vacation days have enjoyed a delightful motor trip HERE FROM ISLANDS.

under foreign training.

Charming loung daughter of the

Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow and her ley Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oxfore sailing for Europe. They will be family are established in their sum- nard, and Colonel and Mrs. Wallace abroad for at least six months, and mer home in Ocean Road. Santa made up a party which recently rewill probably return only in time for Cruz. Miss Edith Goodfellow, the turned from a most wonderful north- family party.

Their itinerary included a trip to the lake this month are:

devoted to each other, and they form and Mrs. Clift, Mr. and Mrs. Irving bathing costumes, and the last of her sister. Mrs Preston in San Francisco on many occasions a most congenial Lundborg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mailler the supper parties did not leave the The table decorations were gilded baskets Take Tahoe as a motif for a motor Miss Frances Jollisse has been household is entertaining some of her for the trip was made in their large tour this summer grows steadily in interesting summer goodal life, in spending a delightful summer girl friends this summer, among touring cars, with a machine for the popularity. Among the many well which well known Californians take WILD ROSE ICE known people who have motored to a prominent part. The winter sea- AND SOCIAL EXPENSE.

made shorter excursions to the high-

er mountains. Another party which

is enjoying delightful summer days

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Whitman, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, The

Whitmans and Crockers are very

Eureka, and from there to Klamath Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Orr, Mr. and mostly to the Eastern tourist, but in solved a pearl and drank it, just to mainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley re- Bay, and on to Pelican Lodge, which Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. the summer time the residents in show her extreme grace, which she in the southern resort, where From London comes news of the turned home recently after an ex- the late E. H. Harriman developed Henry Taylor with the Misses Ber- that picturesque city, and those who called her power. Today the hosmusical success there of Signor and tended Eastern trip. While they were as a shorting lodge, and which is a nice and Ruth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. come only for the summer plan tess in New York who wants to spend Oakland people are entertaining a great Madame de Grassi, the former Wini- away they visited several of the big wonderfully picturesque country Oliver Orrick, Dr. and Mrs. Murrey many delightful affairs. Miss Mar- a great deal of money in wild rose Miss Genevieve Bothin, who was their Tohnson Mr and Mrs. Tvzon, Missi guerita Dos, the bright young South- ice-or orchid ices at her luncheons. Suest in Ross, is now with her mother tohnson Mrs. Tvzon, Missi guerita Dos, the bright young South- ice-or orchid ices at her luncheons. Suest in Ross, is now with her mother tohnson Mrs. Tvzon, Missi guerita Dos, the bright young South-

developing in a wonderful fashion, have been in high favor this sum- this year through the Sierras. They Mrs. Frank Baldwin and her sen summer in Santa Barbara.

mer. Mr. and Mrs. William Hinsk-I motored to Tabos, and from there have arrived from the Islands, and I Mrs. Wickham Havens went to of wild white roses in Bulgaria and I

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Heart RIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home



RUSSELL ILL, BUT RECOVERING

AT HER HOME IN ATLANTIC

minent Surgeon Is alled Into Consultation

TTSBURG, July 25.—Lillian Russell, former famous comic opera star ander H. Moore, publisher

home in Ventuor, Atlantic This information was gleaned tove the information that Dr. C. L ker, one of the most prominent one here, was called to the seashore during the latter part of last week consultation with the physicians were attending Mrs. Moore. Dr. ther returned to this city yestermorning, but so far has refused to

ording to information received here night. Mrs. Moore is somewhat imand will recover.

ER THE PIEMAN BE OUTDONE AT FAIR. NIO PARK, July 25.-For an after-

is the purpose of the Ladies in Mendocino county. garden party, to be staged on the lawns of the Edward Eyre estate. ton, on the afternoon of Saturday. 15. The Push-Cart Fair is to be nature of a prelude to the annual until 9 or 10 p. m." therear to be held in the rooms of Church of the Nativity on August

by society matrons will assume for ernoon the roles of street venders, to be in charge of a gaily decorated

ladies who are interested in the - of the occasion are the following and members of the guild, towith Rev. Jerome Hannigan, priest E. P. Mahoney, president; Mrs. Ed-Eyre, vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Mrs. J. Donahue, Mrs. Percy Mrs. Perry Eyre and Mrs. J. T.

" NATION'S WORK IS JAR TO CARRIE'S.

ISBURG, July 25 .- "Mike" Nation, ant relative of the late Carrie Na-

his wrecking of a Braddock saloon stantly.

TILER BITES WOMAN AKE-CHARMER FATALLY.

OSLYN. Wash., July 25.—In full view a big crowd of men and women seethe sights of a carnival here Thursnight, Mrytle Wilson, billed as "The NEAR DEATH FROM POISON. engest Woman Alive," was bitten by tattlesnake and died here yesterday that killed the woman was one of erroire at the Grand Theater, will not neignment of five many that the country of the same that the Grand Theater, will not neignment of five many that the country of t

S. CHAMP CLARK TO ODUCE PAGEANT PLAY.

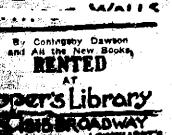
ASHINGTON, July 25 .- Mrs. Champ k, wife of the Speaker, left Washange for the production there in Sepher of her new pageant play, "The The play will be given a number of society folk at Wildis Baker, daughters of Representaand Mrs. J. Thompson Baker of

ORTER WORK DAY IS ED BY CHINESE GIRL

ACRAMENTO, July 25 .- A plea for state to investigate the overworking Chinese girls by employers of their nationality was received yesterday John S. Blair, deputy state labor comsioner. The applicant was Miss Rose ing, a 17-year-old Americanized Chi-

> The secret of popular favor is quality. SPERRY FLOUR is the most popular flour on the Pacific coast.







to outrival the efforts of Peter the ness girl employed in a Mongolian store "I know you will help me as much as of the Church of the Nativity in any American girl," she wrote. "Dur-Park, who have matured plans for the whole month just resead I have Park, who have matured plans in the whole month just passed I have presentment of a "Push-Cart Fair" ing the whole month just passed I have present to be staged on the never had one hour off work. The Chinese company I work for does not close up even on holidays. I go to work [at 6 a m. and generally do not finish The girl's salary, she said, was \$17 a month, and on that she was obliged to

support a mother, a sister, aged 9, and a brother, aged 8. Commissioner Blair sald he would look into the case.

ST. JOE WOMEN TO ACT AS TROLLEY CONDUCTORS.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 25.—Women will act as street car conductors during one day next October on all the lines in this city as the result of an arrangement made today by the street railway management and representatives of the Fedtreasurer; Miss Mary Harkins, sec-collected in excess of the regular daily receipts will be given to local charities.

> REVOLVER DROPPED FROM BUS KILLS YOUNG WOMAN. TACOMA, July 25.-Violet Truesdale

of Prineville, Ore., aged about 19, was shot and instantly killed last yesterday afternoon and her sister, Grace, aged was yesterday sent to the work- 17, wounded in the thigh, as the two to serve his 108th term on a charge sisters were about to board an automorecking a saloon. All of the terms bile sightseeing bus near Titlow's Beach. by Mike have been for the same The bullet came from the revolver of Deputy Sheriff George H. Ashby, who, The his famous namesake, however, with Sheriff Jamieson, was stepping off s motive is different. He wrecks the bus as the girls were getting on.

because he's "full" while Mrs. Na
Ashby's revolver in some way dropped
went through the same kind of perfrom his pocket and was discharged when ace to prevent men from getting it struck the ground. The bullet struck Grace in the thigh and passed up, strikesterday Mike was at his old trick ing Violet in the throat, killing her in-

The two girls were here visiting tives and were on their way from Arletta, one of the neighboring island villages, where they had been visiting an

NECE OF GEN. WALLACE

PITTSBURG, July 25.—Miss Edna Baker, niece of General Lew Wallace, moon. In the crowd was the wo- who was to have appeared here next 's husband, Harry Wilson, who came Monday night as the leading lady in the with her from Eau Claire, Wis. The Harry Davis stock company, playing rep-

night by an official of the company, tolnight by an official of the company, 101-lowing the narrow escape from death of Miss Baker Thursday night, after she had taken an overdose of stryenmne. The actress is said to be suffering from ton yesterday for Wildwood, N. J., to a nervous breakdown, and has been ordered to take a long rest. Miss Baker was found lying on the steps of the house where she was stopping on Sherman avenue, North Side.

> LOST WOMEN WANDER IN TAMALPAIS FOGS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—To be lost for five hours in a dense evening fog in one of the lonely canyons of the Muir Woods side of Mount Tamalpias Muir Woods side of Mount Tamalpias is not such a harrowing experience—the day after. Miss Ruth Fisher of North Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. B. M. Gtimore of Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Walter Sharp and Mrs. Marvin Toney of Seattle laughed about it, but they acknowledged that Wednesday night was full of terrors. The four women left here Wednesday at noon for a "hiking" trip up the West Point trail. They started to return to Mill Valley by way of Muir Woods, and about 4 o'clock a heavy fog from the sea obscured the trails. It was after 10 o'clock before they reached Mill Valley, Mrs. Sharp became separated from her companions and was found by a farmer taking a load of produce into Mill Valley.

POPE CONGRATULATED. LOURDES, France, July 25.— There were numerous meetings yesterday of the delegates to Eucharistic congress The Americans and Spaniards met in joint session, and Cardinal Netto, who presided, telegram to Pope Pius congratulating him on behalf of ten cardinals, nearly 200 archbishops and bishops and other members of the 1894. In 1898 he was placed in command congress. Pope Pius, in reply, sent his thanks and bestowed the Papal

ASTOR-OELRICHS RACE. NEWPORT, July 25. - Vincent Astor and Herman Oelrichs, oldtime rivals in speed contests on land souri and later of Dakota. and water, are arranging for a brush or Narangesett bay. Astor's new boat, the Mystery, has arived here. Oel-rich's racer, the Senorita, is housed on the deck of the Vagabona 11, Notwithstanding its soft-sounding name, the Senorita, by order of the State, must be muffled before the race can come

penediction upon the congress.

RETURN FROM VACATION. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lake of 673 Company, and he said he shot An-Twenty-third street have just returned derson because the latter "challenged from a nine-weeks' vacation at Monte- him to a life and death struggle."

AGED ACTRIESS DEAD.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 25.—
Miss Georgia Tyler Kent, 61 years old, a leading actrems on the American stage until her retirement seventeen years ago, die* at her home yesterday. She was the wife of Daniel Kent, register of deeds. She was associated on the stage with Labrence Harratt, John McCullough, and McCullough achieves and Keap.

CITROLAX FOR GROWN-UPS

Citrotax for invalida and Ocilicate Ones. Children love to take CITROLAX—
takes like lemonade and is the nicest physic in the world for them. A grownup writes: "It gives the best flushing of any cathartic I ever used:" and an invalid says: "It suits me exactly—its actifford to be without it." Nothing better for constination; sour, distended stomach, bad breath or billiousness. Stops headachieve quickly, Said everythers.



(Con. From Preceding Page)

art gallery, was hostess. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jules Guerin, Miss sabelle Percy, Madamoiselle Betti De Jong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickman, Miss Evelyn McCormick, Armin Hanson,

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IN MENDOCINO COUNTY. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Koser are guests at Noyo River Tavern, in the redwoods of Mendocino county, where they are en-joying a fortnight's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Eastwood, and Mr.

they will remain until the first of August Among other visitors are Professor and Mrs. W. T. Clark and Miss Elizabeth Anne Clark of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hawley and Mrs. W. H. Vollmar, with Miss Helen Vollmar, of Alameda.

6 0 0 AT THE HOTEL OAKLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent De Laveaga, who Gatos for the Tormey-Callahan wedding vere guests at the Hotel Oakland unt morning. Mrs. De Laveaga, who was Miss Fiorence Callahan of San Franwas Miss Fiorence Cathanan of clesco, is an aunt of the groom.

AT TAHOE TAVERN.

Mrs. John Charles Adams, J. C. Adams Jr., and Miss Ernestine Adams have Jr. and miss Eriestine Adams have joined the Edson Adams party at Tahoe Tavern. Mrs. J. C. Adams' older daughter, Miss Vere, has been at the lake with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Adams, for several weeks. They plan to remain until the last of August. Miss Elnim McNear has also joined Mrs. Edson Adams at the Tavern for a stay of sev-

0 0 0 SAIL FOR ENGLAND.

Mrs. L. C. Morrison and Miss Charlotte Morrison will sail tomorrow for New York from Liverpool. They have been abroad nearly a year, spending much time in London with relatives. Mrs. Morrison and her daughter will come directly to California and are expected to arrive the first weak of August first week of August.

GUESTS AT HOOPER HOME. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hooper of East Oak-land have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Penders of San Francisco as their house guests. The latter motored from their summer home at Los Gatos for a few days' stay. They left Thursday on a motor trip down the coast, accompan-led by Mrs. Hooper.

RECEPTION IN BERKELEY.

Mrs. H. L. Bricker opened her home in College avenue last Wednesday, when Miss Mary Robbins, formerly of Boston was hostess to library class of Berkeley Many of the instructors at the summer school were present and the affair was quite a large one.

Mrs. Bricker is planning a trip abroad in the near future.

AT MONTE SANO, Mrs. R. G. Gardiner and her daughter

Miss Dorothy Gardiner, are spending the month of July ar Monte Sano, on the Russian river, where they are enjoying ne boating and swimming and other iversions. They will remain until after the first of August VISITOR FROM OREGON.

Miss Lois Megraw of Napler, Oregon, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Megraw, at the latter's summer home in the Feather River canyon, where she will remain until the first of August.

MANY NEW AUTOS FOR STATE, IS PREDICTED

SACRAMENTO, July 25 .- Anticipating that 120,000 automobiles will be in operation in California during 1915, State Engineer McClure yesterday asked for bids for 120,000 pairs of automobile license plates to be used by the state motor vehicle department in its registration of machines next year. Bids will be received September 3.

LILLIAN RUSSELL, WHO IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

ANSWERS 'TAPS'

Veteran of Civil and Spanish

Wars and Indian Cam-

CHICAGO, July 25.-Brigadied General

Camillo Casatti Cadmus Carr, a veteran

of the Civil and Spanish wars and many

Indian campaigns, died at his home here

vesterday. He was born at Harrisonburg.

The veteran attended the old Chicago

university until his senior year in 1862, when he enlisted in the union army. He

rose rapidly and in June. 1864, was ap-

pointed first lieutenant. He was wound-

ed at Todd's tavern and at Cedar Creek.

After the close of the war he remained

in the service, going west to engage in

Indian campaigns, remaining there with

General Carr was a cavalry officer

during the greater part of his life. He

was with the First Cavalry during the

Civil War and remained with it until he

was made a major in the Eighth cavalry

shortly after his last Indian campaign

He was cavairy instructor at Fort

of western Porto Rico and in 1900 led a

regiment in the Philippines. After re-

turning to the United States he was com

mandant at Fort Riley, Kans., until 1906.

when he was retired. He held similar

positions, first in the department of Mis-

DUELLIST OUT ON BONDS.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—Edward Koenig, who shot and serious in-

Railroad Association, last week, was

released last night on bonds of \$800.

Koenig surrendered to the police on Wednesday. He formerly was a switchman employed by the Terminal

the president of the Terminal

against the Sioux in Dakota in 1891.

his command for nearly thirty years.

Va., on March 3, 1842.

paigns Dead.

Besides these plates the state engineer asked for 25,000 motorcycle number 20.000 chauffeurs' badges. 1000 pairs of emergency plates, 1000 sets of dealers' plates and 250 sets each of motorcycle dealers' seals and plates.

AUSTRIANS TO CELEBRATE. The first grand picnic and bar-pecue of the Austrian Military and Benevolent Society of the cities of San Francisco and Oakland will be held Sunday, August 8, at Giant Park, Contra Costa county. The Oakland lodge has just been

organized and is composed exclusively of members who have served in the Austrian army. They will parade and give exhibition drills in brand-new uniforms. In addition there will be games of all kinds for both young and old, The committee of arrangements is composed of: A. Bonacich, chair-

man, Oakland lodge; M. Perich, San Francisco lodge; J. Prizmich, J. RESOLUTIONS AGAINST COMBINE
WELLINGTON, N. Z., July 25.—
The Farmers' Union yesterday adopted a resolution urging the gov-ernment to watch the operations of the so-called American meat com-

bine, and prevent it gaining the foot-hold in New Zealand it already has gained in Australia. DETECTIVE DROWNED,

CHICAGO, July 25.-Mark J. Sullivan, a detective, was drowned, and John J. Carrigan and Garrett Coan, also detectives, were barely rescued last night while swimming in Lake Michigan. The swimmers became exhausted when some distance from

To Keep Skin White, Velvety, Wrinkle-Free

C. M. W. says: "I perspite so excessively that powder makes my face streaky these days and creams make it greasy and shiny. What can I do?" Try the treatment recommended to "Anise." A. F. G. Writes: My sain seems so loose and wrinkly in hot weather. What will help it?" Use a wash lotion made by dissolving I oz. powdered saxolite in & pint witch hazel. This is immediately

effective in any winkled or flabby condi-tion. Use daily for awhile and results will astonish you. Anise: A simple way to keep your skin smooth, soft and white is to apply ordi-

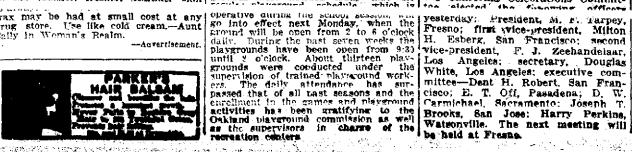
from a nine-weeks' vacation at Montesano station, on the Russian river,
where they have a summer home. The
many friends of Lake will be glad to
learn that he has entirely recovered
learn that he has entirely recovered

where they have a summer home. The
statement, he said he had been
blacklisted by the association and
learn that he has entirely recovered
could not get a position elsewhere.

should shad been
life and death struggle."

mary mercolized wax before retiring,
washing it off in the morning. This keeps
keeps the face free from tie particles of
life and death struggle."

The wax absorbs these wornout particles,
so the vounger, fresher, healthier skin



Following Directions

(By Lillian Russell)

Copyright, 1914, by LILLIAN RUSSELL. HEN prescriptions are FLORA—Apply hot cloths to the

written for any kind of medicine th. chemist is obliged to be perfectly accurate as to the most min-ute grain or drachm, and the directions for use must be written clearly upon every label. Can you imagine what would happen were any mistake made in the directions for taking the medicine?

On the same principle of accu-racy are the tollet preparations

columns of this paper, and also placed on the market. Everything in detail is written with care and forethought, for the benefit of those who read or purchase. Whatever I offer to you, my readers, I have had approved by the best chemists in this country, and I am always careful to give only the purest ingredients. I have received a letter from a

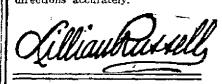
woman who complained that a cream I had recommended got in her eyes and made them smart. Had she followed the directions she would not have put it in her She is as logical as if she had written that a preparation for corns on her foot had made her fingers sore. Another woman writes that the finger nail bleach had made her face peel, adding in the letter that she thought as it bleached her nails that it would be good to bleach the dark hairs upon her upper lip. She might, with equal sense, have applied iodine to her head to stop a headache.

When an application is to be put upon the face and the directions read, "Leave on fifteen minutes, then wash off with cold wa-. ter, using a soft sponge for that purpose." why should any reasonable woman think that if it does some good in fifteen minutes leaving the application on the face for an hour would do more good? Yet prainless women do these things continually.

An application given for the removal of freckles might have a beautifying effect if left upon the face for ten minutes, whereas if left twenty minutes might cause it to blister.

It requires only ordinary common sense to read and follow directions accurately, and the woman who cannot do that cannot be trusted with anything. She would be guilty of giving her child six teaspoons of paragoric for colic where six drops were ordered by the doctor. Her reasoning would be that if six drops eased the child's pain six spoonfuls would

Remember: When you ask for something which is the outcome of another mind have enough respect for that other ...ind to follow its directions accurately.



Answers to Queries. MISS H .- I am sorry I cannot give you a cure for goiter. This needs the immediate attention of a good physician. Consult one right away before the goiter be-

comes larger and causes trouble.

In Lincoln School

HENRY ROGERS.

In the choral work of the Lincoln school, Henry Rogers, a pupil in the seventh grade, was the leading sclost. Henry is one of the most gifted vocalists in the school. His playmates, Clifford

PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE

IS EFFECTIVE MONDAY

-Keith Studio.

Hughes, a lad of 15 years of age, who often sang the solo parts with Henry, graduated with the class of June, 1914, and will enter the John C. Fremont High school upon the opening of the fall semester. Henry will continue his musical work in the Lincoln school, where the choruses will be reorganized.

The Allendale The Allendale recognition this guaranteed with the School this ground champions league of the East This is the second the choruses will be reorganized.

The children of the Oakland play- appointing district committeemen, grounds were notified today that the California Celebrations Commit-

OMENNO SERVING SERVING

Boy Is a Soloist "DON'T" AND "SHALLS"

pink and warm, then rub a good skin food into your cheeks. Massage gently with a rotary motion for about fifteen minutes, until nearly all of the cream has disappeared. This will fill out your cheeks and make them more plump. Here is an excellent formula for skin food: Melt together in a double boiler one-half ounce spermaceti, one ounce of lanolin, two ounces of sweet almond and one ounce of cocoanut oil. Take off the are and best three cold, adding little by little two ounces of orange flower water, to

face and neck until the face is

which five drops of tincture of benzoin has been added. Be sure to beat the ingredients constantly until quite cold: beating is the secret of fine cream. You must be sure that the ingredients are fresh and of the best and purest quality and that your druggist weight them carefully. This cream may be made at home or any druggis will put it up for you. This is the formula for the orange flower skin

R. L.-There is nothing more

beneficial to a woman than a good hard day's work, and exercise, whether it be the pleasurable game of tennis or basketball, walking or just housework. Every form of work and exercise should be done with a willing heart and belief in physical benefit. When the work is completed a refreshing bath should be taken and half an hour's perfect rest. To get the best refrom the rest a woman should lie flat on her back on a long couch or bed with a small pilunder her head and keep the heels together and the arms down straight against the sides. Relax and breathe deeply half a dozen times, the eyes closed. Half an hour of such rest will refresh one to a wonderful degree.

SYDELL-I would advise you to get a good bath brush, Scrub your skin well with this. Your pores are large and that is why the skin looks dirty, even after bathing. The brush will remove this dirt more quickly than a wash cloth Lather the body with a good soap then scrub well with the brush. Rub the body dry with a heavy bath towel. MISS H .- If your face is chapped

massage a good cold cream or skin food into it at night. This will remedy the dry condition and make the face smooth. Do not use any powder on the face while it is rough. Be careful of the soap you use. Be sure to get one that agrees with your skin. If your face is stop using the scap for a while and use almond or oatmeal cleansing the face. This is soothing and is also a good cleanser. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a formula for skin food, with instructions for facial massage.

O. P.—I cannot give you a formula for tooth powder. There are many good tooth powders and pastes on the market. Any druggist or dentist will give you the name of a good one. I cannot give names of articles through my

FOR Y. M. C. A. BOYS

The boys of the Young Men's Christian

Association have been requested to obey

the following locker and swimming pool

rules, which are also observed by the

No one shall duck another or push

No one shall meddle with another's

gymnasium or civilian clothes, his per-

symmatum or civinan clothes, his beteonal property, or his locker.

No one shall whip, snap or throw his
own or another's towels.

No one shall play or linger in the
locker room after dressing.

Pass up to the gymnasium or go home.

Take a shower before entering the
tank.

tank.
Too much hot water is weakening and

Too much hot water is weakening and makes a person liable to take cold.

Never leave without finishing off with about a two-minute bure cold shower. This closes the pores of the skin and insures against taking cold.

Dry your hair thoroughly. Rub your body with a rough towel until the skin presents a rosy glow.

TEAM MAKES RECORD

In the summer vacation schedule of

basebal games, the Mosswood park play-

ground teams made an excellent rec-

crd. One of the fastest games of the

season was played between the Moss-

wood junion team and the senior team of

the model playground of the University of California, when the Mosswood squad carried off the noncrs by a score of 16

to 8.

The Mosswood Intermediates defeated the Prescott baseball team in a very cluse battle, which resulted in the score of 9 to 8. The scnior teams of Mosswood and Allendale also contested for laurels in a recent game, when the Mosswood boys were sgain victorious.

The Allendale baseball teams won recognition this summer when they displayed their prowess in a practice game with the Bella Vista Indiors.

The Bella Vista Midgets hold the playground championship for the summer league of the East Oakland playgrounds. This is the second season they have received the trophy.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1915.

dorsing a program of celebrations

for California cities during 1915 and

SANTA CRUZ, July 25 .- After en-

MOSSWOOD BASEBALL

another into the tank

Madame Ise'bell Gives Directions for a Proper

Shampoo.

THE HAIR AND SCALP-PART V. It is a constant inquiry from publis "How often shall I shampoo my head?" There is only one answer to this. "As often as it is necessary to keep it clean." This depends on where you live, whether your hair is exposed to much soot or aust whether your scalp is subject to dandruff or over-oiliness. Neglected hair needs a shampoe more often than hair that is carefully aired and brushed every day. In short, the hair and scalp should

be kept perfectly clean by daily brush-

ing, airing, scalp friction and by a sham-

poo whenever it is necessary.

A shampoo can only be harmful when it is improperly dene. Don't use a shampoo mixture of which you know nothing: it may contain some strong alkali which, while it will 'cut the dirt" may break and dry the hair and have even a more disastrous effect on the scalp. No matter what shampoo you use rinse it well out of the hair. Soap left in the hair or on the scalp will work harm. Remember also not to rub the cake of soap directly on the hair, for the hairs are grooved and soap applied in this way may get into these grooves and remain. A good shampon mixture can be made by shaving enough good soar into two cups of boiling water to make a semi-liquid; stir in a teaspoon of powdered

To Shampoo the Hair at Home.

It is quits possible to shampoo your hair at home if you have the time and the necessary appliances. If the hair is long and thick, it is difficult to properly rinse it without a bath soray. With a spray it is a simple matter and the price of a good spray is quickly revaid. Most hair dressers dry with a current of hot air; this saves time and trouble, but the hair will be more glossy after the shampoo if it is dried simply by wiping with warm towels and lifting and fanning the locks.

Begin your shampoo by brushing your hair and taking out all tangles. Make a lather of your shampoo mixture and apply it to the scalp, rubbing it in vigorously. Then rinse with tepid water. Examine the scalp to see if it is clean, and, if not, repeat this operation. If the scalp is clean, pour the rest of the shampoo mixture on the hair itself, rubbing the locks of hair gently but theroughly as if you were washing a piece of silk. Rinse several times to finish, first with hot, then with tepid and To Shampoo the Hair at Home.

oughly as if you were washing a piece of silk. Rinse several times to finish, first with hot, then with tepid and finally with cold water. When the rinsing water runs away absolutely clear you can be sure that all the snap is washed out of the hair and scalp.

Dry the bair with warm towels, first rubbing the scalp as dry as possible and then the hair, wiping and patting each strand separately. Fanning the hair will hasten the drying process; during the summer let the hair dry out of doors and treat it to a sun bath whenever practical. When the hair is half dry separate it into strands and disertangle it, taking care not to pull the hair, for wet hair is elastic. When the hair is dry rub in any tonic you are using or massage the scalp with a little eau de Cologne to aid the circulation. Do not dress the hair until the scalp is thor-

oughly dry.

If the bair is so dry and fluffy after a shampoon as to become unmanageable, a stampeon as to become unmanageable a little brilliantine can be used to advantage. To apply this put a few drops on the palm of the hand, rub the two palms together and pass the hands lightly over the hair after it has been dressed. This will keep the hair tidy and restore the

Cologne to aid the circulation. Do not dress the hair until the scalp is thor-

Mrs. Isébell (To be continued.)

Searchlight Signals to Sailor for Maiden

VENICE, July 25 .- A new kind of wireless is in operation at Venice.

Flashing for miles out to sea, from the roof of the King George hotel, a searchlight's beam takes the place of ether A pretty maid's dainty hand guides the

powerful light across the dark waters. ten, twenty or thirty miles, to where, on certain nights, a ship tosses. Almost instantly a tiny thread of light

darts up from the horizon, weaving back and forth in answering signal. Pretty Miss Lela Adams is the heroing of this romantic courtship from the root of the King George. "Who is he? It's a secret," says Miss Adams. Even her best friends do not know the name of her mysterious suitor who uses the searchlight's powerful beam as Cupid's messe

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILLTO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn. —"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done



more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young giris, and I would be gied if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." - Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine

stantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass, for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

\$200 REWARD!

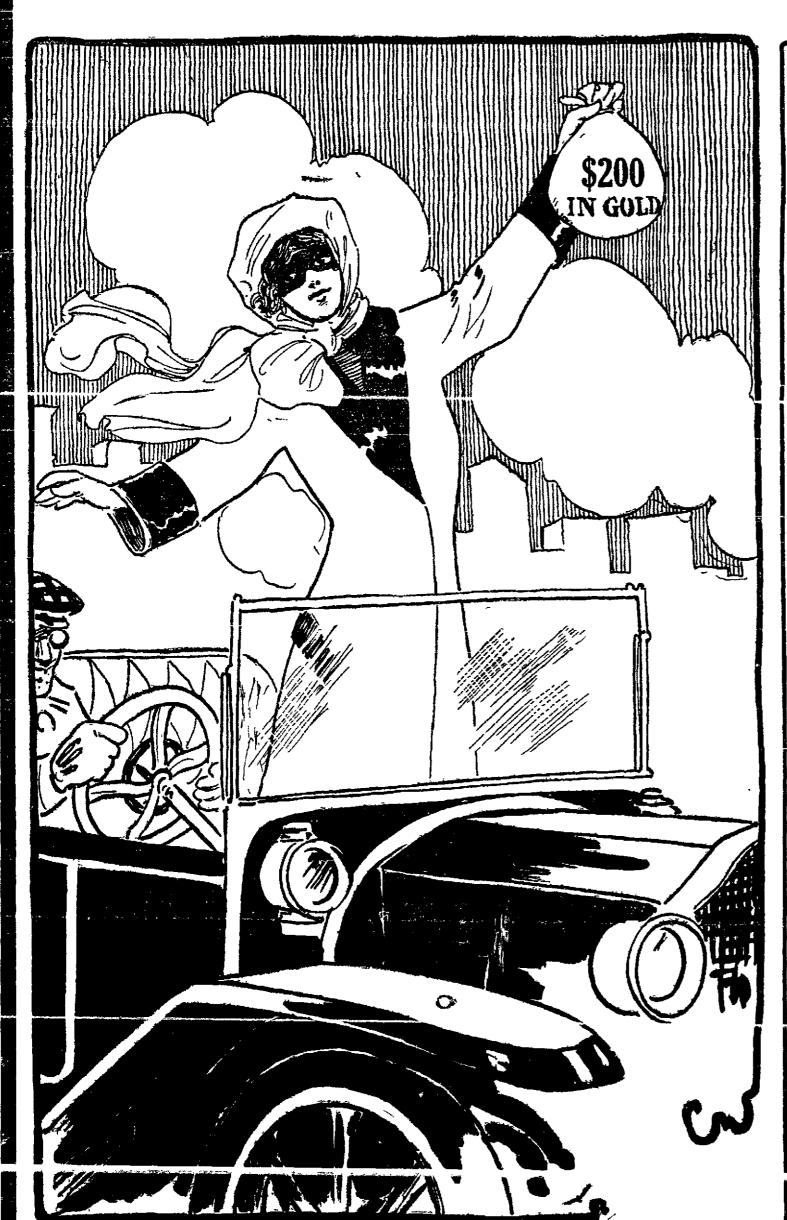
For the Capture of the Mysterious

"CIRL WITH THE PINK MASK"

MISS "BONNIE BURR"

Pretty Bonnie Burr will arrive in Oakland Monday, and, after looking over the city, will appear in front of NEW CITY HALL promptly at 12:15 noon. She will appear in her famous high - speed automobile, without any disguise, affording all an opportunity of seeing her. After making her appearance and satisfying those present as to her real identity, Miss Bonnie will suddenly disappear. Promptly at the stroke of

5:00 o'clock Monday evening the reward of \$200 in gold goes into effect and Bonnie Burr will appear on the corner of Twelfth and Broadway, between 5:00 and 6:00 o'clock, in one of her disguises which have baffled some of the most illustrious sleuths on the continent. She will mingle freely with the assemblage, giving all a chance to apprehend her.



RULES AND CONDITIONS OF CAPTURE

If you capture the mysterious Miss Bonnie Burr, THE TRIBUNE will pay \$200 in gold if you have in your possession the very latest edition of THE TRIBUNE of the current day's issue, and use the following words of identification:

"Pardon Me, You Are the Mysterious Miss Bonnie Burr of The Oakland Tribune, the Fastest Growing Paper in California."

If you address Miss Bonnie Burr, using the exact words above given, and hold to her view the very latest edition of THE TRIBUNE of the current day's issue, she will at once admit her identity, take you to THE TRIBUNE office, where the above reward will be paid.

When you arrive at THE TRIBUNE office, you will be required to make an affidavit that you are now and have been a resident of Oakland, or any city, town or village on the east side of the bay, for the past six months, and that the capture was made by you without any collusion with any person. The reward will not be paid to any outsider, but only to a bona fide resident on the east side of the bay. This rule effectually prohibits any collusion and makes this contest of skill absolutely fair and above board. Boys under 18 years of age are also prohibited from securing the reward, and will not be recognized in the capture.

The same rule applies to any person directly or indirectly connected with THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, or any member of his or her family.

Here is a chance for some person to display cleverness and at the same time secure \$200 in gold.

Miss Bonnie Burr will not recognize anyone detaining her for any length of time, in order to obtain a copy of THE TRIBUNE, or anyone who in any way whatever stops her longer than a reasonable period, in order to repeat the salutation correctly. It must be distinctly understood that Miss Bonnie Burr will immediately admit her identity if correctly saluted. There will be no need of holding her at any time.

Remember: You must positively not lay a hand on the woman you approach and salute. To lay a hand on BONNIE BURR will mean the loss of your chance.

Miss Bonnie Burr will make certain appointments from day to day, inviting the public to effect her capture. When apprehended at any such appointments the reward as offered above will be paid, and in case more than one person claims priority of capture, the decision of Miss Bonnie Burr shall be final as to which one of the claimants first properly addressed her and complied with the conditions of this search

Kead the Above Conditions Very Carefully

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY-William E. Dargie IN 1875

THIS IS YOUR LAST DAY TO GET ON THE REGISTER.

By the time the last edition of THE TRIBUNE of today-reaches its subscribers there will be but a few hours left in which to register, although County Clerk Cook announces that the office will be kept open until 10 o'clock at night in order to accommodate all who may desire to gt on the books during the day.

THE TRIBUNE urges all Republicans who have not registered to register. Political opponents are making strenuous effort to overcome the losses disclosed in the recent investigation, which disclosed that hundreds of Republicans had been wrongfully registered. Bulldozing tactics have been resorted to where pleading has proven vain.

As this paper has related many times, Alameda county, with a fair and square registration, is Republican by a substantial majority. But Republicans owe it to themselves and to their party to see that

If you have registered and have not yet corrected your registration, see to it that you are correctly on the lists.

It you have not regastered, improve the of o'clock tonight. This is the last chance to get on the books for the August primaries. It is the duty of every Republican to register.

Friend William D. Richardson's editor pro tem. is boosting the candidacy of his chief for State Treasurer by printing editorials on a safe and sane Fourth of July.

George Wingfield, who two years ago declined an appointment to the United States Senate because he did not have time to attend to the duties, is now a candidate for the Nevada State Senate because he wants to keep carpet-baggers away from the legislature, and favors a law permitting Paris mutual betting on horse races.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but surface indications are often valuable.

TWO-WHEELED AUTO IS THE LATEST INVENTION.

It has come at last, the two-wheeled automobile, balanced by gyroscope. It is a machine of standard size, runs on two wheels, all same bicycle, and is the invention of a Russian. It is said to work perfectly and to have many advantages over its four wheeled predecessor. The motor that operates the car also operates the gyroscope that preserves the equilibrium, the energy consumed being one and one-fourth horse power. The gyroscope takes up little room and requires no manual control. It is claimed for this new machine that there is an absolute suppression of lateral shocks on the worst roads, accompanied by a notable diminution of fatigue for the passengers and for wear on the car and its parts. It is said that the durability of the motor is increased and that lighter materials may be used in construction of the car. It is said also that tractive effort will be diminished, consequently there is economy in energy and fuel and a saving in oil. That the machine runs over the narrowest roads and can scoot along a foot-path where a standard would be barred. That the gyroscopic stabilization enables the car to take horizontal curves at high speed.

The inventor has overlooked one claim and that is the cost of tires will be cut in two also, which is no inconsiderable item in itself. It is said that trial trips have demonstrated all the allegations made in favor of this car and that it is a sure "comer."

As yet none of these cars have been seen this side the Atlantic, but if everything said is fact it will not be long ere the enterprising SECRETARY OF STATE. dealers will be boosting them. For the man who sells autos is ever on the alert for the novelties and the latest designs, so if this new not far distant.

in the tidings an ample supply of "juice."

The straw vote often gives the straw man the lead.

that 100 hours will be required to complete the count of the votes the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. cast in the November election. Hurry and make your applications for places on the board. Continuous employment warranted for four full days. 4

WILL OPEN CANAL FOR TRAFFIC ON AUGUST 15.

Panama Canal will be open to vessels of commerce, not drawing the business interests of the country are concerned. His first attack more than thirty feet of water. Of course this is not the official was on the so-called "dollar diplomacy" of his predecessors—which, opening, which occurs in March, 1915, but the statement is of the by the way, was hailed with delight by our neighbors in Latin highest importance, as it means that practically every ship that America, as being a means of opening up trade between the councomes from the Atlantic coast and gulf ports to Oakland and outer tries—and he took a high moral stand against all efforts of bankers points on the bay will be able to negotiate the passage, and vice for government support of foreign loans, particularly with China, versa. Only a few of the greatest ocean liners will be unable to make that was in the market for money. the trip through the new waterway.

Steamship companies which have prepared to carry passengers and freight between Pacific and Atlantic Coast and Gulf ports by way of the canal will at once arrange their schedules, and in a short time the commerce by way of the great ditch will be enormous. This gladdened the hearts of either, because they were made in such a route cuts the distance by water between the Pacific and Atlantic manner as to indicate that China, desirous of being on friendly terms, Coasts of the United States one-half and will result in a tremendous would rather borrow the money here than elsewhere. But Mr. Bryan, saving in freight and passenger rates.

comes a statement by the Panama-Pacific line, that commencing no attention, and American bankers, recalling the action of Bryan early in 1915 the splendid twin screw steamships "Finland" and Wilson with respect to the six power loan of 1913, when the "Kroonland," each of 22,000 tons displacement, both flying the support of this government was abruptly withdrawn from their par-American flag, American built ships they are, too, will start on a regular schedule between New York and San Francisco Bay. The will make this loan. trip will be made in sixteen days, including a daylight trip through this great wonder of the world. The fare is a reasonable one when it is considered that meals, berths and all necessaries for the voyage American prestige and influence in China have almost entirely diswill be provided, together with a baggage allowance of 300 pounds, and that automobiles may be carried as baggage, the difference being MINISTRATION HAS BEEN IMPERVIOUS TO REPEATED pictures of her and San Dolphon, her \$5000 in the excess weight. For the cabin de luxe a higher rate is charged STATEMENTS THAT UNLESS AMERICAN BANKERS cat. She alleges, in an action filed last as a matter of course, but first-class accommodations may be had for WERE GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE IN THE \$175, while third class accommodations, equal to the transportation FINANCING OF CHINA, THAT COUNTRY WOULD BE across the country in a tourist sleeper, are to be only \$60.

This may sound like advertising, but as a matter of fact it is not; GOODS. it is only a relation of fact. The other lines engaged in passenger trade will, as a matter of certainty, meet this rate, and in stating the

road, there will be thousands who preter the restiul sea voyage both spect to these carried the clause that materials and equipment should ways, and as a result the prediction is made in all confidence that be purchased with the money in the countries making the loans. the passenger lines through the canal will do a good business from There was a chance for an immediate return of the money work for the day of the inauguration of their service.

the wonders of the peninsula; to become acquainted with new lands the expense of ideals. and new scenes; to make an acquaintance with tropical conditions sever before afforded. It is unnecessary to dwell upon the trade inities; those have already been discussed at length. But per-

are preparing to resp a rich harvest; the eastern factories are looking to the enlargement of their markets; the producer of raw ma- to favor us, loss of trade, curtailment of industry, less work for real market is expecting greater returns by reason of larger sales on mechanics, limited market for output, all because of the "ideals" of this coast. Hence it is the duty of Californians, Oregonians and a theorist who is more of a Thespian than a statesman, more of a Washingtonians to prepare to send as many full cargoes eastward preacher than a practical man. It is conditions such as this that through the caual in ships owned here as are received from the other If this is not done, the easteners will hold the balance of trade that and belences of trade against a section never increased at Accounts to ANY

WATCH FOR IT!



SHORTSIGHTEDNESS OF

During the three campaigns in which William J. Bryan. now machine has merit the time when it will be no uncommon sight is Secretary of State, rambled up and down and across and back the J. J. White, who has been appointed States seeking for votes for himself as President, he was ever energetic-to all appearances-and almost vehement-as those who recall Mr. White will appoint Mr. Martin, who Announcement that the grape crop this year is a large one will no his speeches will remember in his protestations that he desired the has been a deputy in the county assesdoubt contribute to the happiness of Secretary Bryan, who will see improvement of business conditions in the country. His first canvass sor's office, his first assistant. Mr. Maragainst McKinley was made on the basis that the nation was lacking tin is a nephew of J. C. Martin, the in circulating medium; that the money supply of the world was too attorner. limited with which to carry on commerce and trade; that for lack of Peter Jackson was in town visiting old money the mills were closed and the wheels idle, and as a panacea for friends and acquaintances. Asked what Statistician Cremin of the Secretary of State's office estimates the state of affairs prevailing he urged the opening of the mints to

In his second campaign he made imperialism his shibboleth, with money as a secondary consideration, but he still insisted that the industries and business of the country should be aided to the end that labor might thrive on the profit of its earnings and the legitimate capitalist enjoy the fruits of his farsightedness in properly conducted investments. His third campaign was also made on that

feature as one of the issues. But since being appointed Secretary of State Mr. Bryan has mani-Secretary of War Garrison announces that on August 15 the fested a sort of apathy, perhaps antipathy is a better word, so far as

Recently China let it be known to Mr. Bryan that it wanted to borrow \$40,000,000 with which to meet outstanding obligations, and \$30,000,000 with which to establish a Chinese bank. Under Secretary Hay or Secretary Knox the propositions as submitted would have with an indifference that is in marked contrast with his agility in Coincident with the announcement of the Secretary of War collecting fees for lectures delivered on the Chatauqua circuits, paid ticipation, held back and the chances are financiers of other nations

Mr. Bryan may decry "dollar diplomacy" all he pleases, but it is fact that cannot be controverted that since he has abandoned it appeared. Another matter worthy of mention is this: THE AD-PRACTICALLY CLOSED AS A MARKET FOR AMERICAN

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson made another mistake in the refusal to endorse the six power loan of 1913. China's loans contracted condition noted this paper is but announcing the general condition. during the last two years for the construction of railroads were While it is true that the man who is in a hurry will take the rail- more than in all her previous history, and all the contracts with rethe steel mills, for the locomotive works and the car factories, but These passenger lines will give an opportunity for many to see Mr. Bryan evidently does not believe in fostering home industry at

Secretary Hay virtually abolished the "spheres of influence" in China held by England, Germany, Russia and Japan, by his insistence upon an "open door" policy. But since Mr. Bryan has taken a repetition of the admonitions given by THE TRIBUNE the helm in the office of the Secretary of State these countries have

> Hence we have the spectacle of lost prestige in a country disposed will aid in contributing to the defeat of the Democratic party in 1916.

> The gailed political jades appear to be doing a whole lot of wincing curing these piping times of registration fraud exposes.

Twenty Years Ago Today

the prospects of a meeting between himself and Corbett were, he answered: "Indefinite: I propose to remain here until Corbett comes. My course then will depend upon circumstances. There is nothne new to be said on the subject '

Mayor Pardee had his day at the Tabernacle, where about 2000 people assembled, including a great many ladies. Among those present, besides the mayor, were Rev. Dr. Chapman, Major Sherman Captain Hunt, Rev. Charles W. Wendte. Major Bromley, Prof. Inskeep and Dr Coyle. The object of the meeting, called pose of allowing the citizens of Oakland to place themselves on the side of law and order. He contended that this city had got into bad edor abroad and was spoken of as one in which lawlessness and riot held sway. Aleck Rosborough and Joe Laymance

returned last night from Highland

During the week Oakland will furnish trade hasis is doing for the struggling manufacturing industries of the United States. It will be manifested in the losing down of the California Jute Mills superintendent of the mills, is getting everything ready eo shut down the mills. The only work that is being done now is to clean up and protect the machinery so that it can remain idle with the minimum of damage. The closing of the mills throws about 400 out of employment, and throws into idleness a plant which represents an investment of

Miss Delta E. Connolly, a cat fancier, of Roosevelt, Long Island, wants Thomas week, that the picture was at the Madison Square Garden show, and that she has been subjected to "anxiety of mind, annoyance, mortification and humiliation,' ecause she was not ready and in a presentable condition to be protographed.



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world going against him, flying in face of all his theories, pamphlets, and occasional letters to The Times. Mr. Mallock's position is that everything is for the best in this best of all possible worlds. He has no patience with sentimentalists who cry out about the unfair distribution of wealth. Mr. Mallock thinks there is nothing wrong with the distribution of wealth, and he opposes strongly present tendencies in taxation. Mr. Mallock, being a bold man, would fain cut away a large part of the foundation on which the labor and Socialist case is built. His point is that "the riches of the 'rich' are, in the first place, a very small part of the total income of the nation, and that in the second place they form a diminishing, rathen than an increasing, portion of it; and that any sentiments arising from or any policy on a contrary conclusion are guiding opinion and action in a totally wrong direction." So there! Mr. Mallock is going to stand

for blood, and Socialists and labor men ever since been quoted had best look out. The Pall Mall Ga- forms.—London Citizen.

W. H. Mallock finds an obstinate zette suggests that Mr. Mallock's affirmations might be examined by a government commission. "If these points were definitely established," remarks this journal, "it would have an important effect on the reception of cialist propaganda." gest that if it had been possible to establish that the distribution of wealth is fair and just it would have been done long ago. Will Mr. Mallock, plus a government commussion, convince the agriwomen workers that the debt and credit rovalty lords, shareholders is fair and square? Let them try. An inquiry that supply labor and Socialist teachers with their facts, figures, and arguments for years to come. Charles Booth began his monumental work on Life and Labor in London largely because he thought social facts were being grossly exaggerated by

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

marrying her.

Rich men seldom brag. Still, if there were no spendthrifts. there might be a lot of business failures.

Some people seem to live to loaf, while others loaf for a living. In most instances, "I'll pay you well."

loesn't mean anything. Love in a cottage is a fine thing until the couple sees a larger house, A man with a bum stomach gets a let

A bare nook will do when a person lishes for compliments. Some men try to reach the top and

of pleasure in talking about it.

thers prefer company. Don't waste other people's time while ou are wasting your own.

The judge doesn't charge the jury as such as the lawyer charges his client. The most changeable thing on earth 18 woman. The next is another woman. Even if a woman thinks her husband wise she doesn't consider one word suffi-

Nothing but a large dose of practical would make an ideal wife.

clate a deaf and dumb wife, It's difficult to convince a small boy Lamping the silver lining is one of our who is furnishing the motive power for a grindstone that turn about is fair play. Many a young man who admires a girl tho is a swell dresser kicks like a mule when called upon to pay the freight after

> And many a timid man gives another redit for his own ideas because he isn't

> The man who manages to keep out of debt, out of jail and out of politics is a little above the average.

> During the courtship a girl is often unable to explain her thoughts, but she makes up for lost time after marriage. A friend in need seldom hesitates to tell

Other people's troubles bore a man mothan his own.

If a minister's trousers bag at the knees no apology is necessary.

Every girl on earth imagines that she

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1914.

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EX-CONVICT FLEES STORE IN HAIL OF LEAD

CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND STIRS THE ENTHUSIASM OF

Orange County Republicans Unanimously Masked Bandits Board New Hamilton, Alleged Bigamist, Is York Limited; Obtain Soon to Arrive and Face "Wives" **Endorse His Candidacy for United States Senator**

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- The Republican League of Los Angeles county, embracing the Young Men's Republican Club and the Women's Republican League, held a rousing meeting in Eagles' hall last night, when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland were the principal speakers.

gain admission. It was the largest audience assembled to hear any candidate during the present campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Knowland was a discording to Conductor E. C. sider any other members of the police department qualified to important the present campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Knowland was a discording to Conductor E. C. sider any other members of the police department qualified to important the present campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Knowland was a discording to Conductor E. C. sider any other members of the police department qualified to important the police department enthusiastic reception.

Congressman Knowland delivered a splendid address and during the course of his remarks made the prediction that California will elect a Republican Governor and also a Republican United States Senator. At this representative of a New Orleans transfer company was robbed of point his speech was interrupted with great applause and vigorous handclapping. After the interruption was over, Knowland continued.

"But modesty forbids me from telling who that Senator will be." HIS WORK DESCRIBED.

This was followed by another round of hearty applause. Congressman Knowland told of the work he had done in Congress in his endeavor to protect the citrus industry of Southern California and his aid to the Owens river aqueduct His enthusiastic support of the Los Angeles harbor improvements, while a member of the House of Representatives, brought forth rounds of applause from his hearers, when described.

As there were a large number of women present Mrs. Knowland was carled upon for an address and made an instantaneous hit. She told a number of anecdotes which interested and entertained her audience, and then she gave cogent reasons as to why she was on the platform speaking for the election of her husband as United States Senator. At the conclusion of Mrs. Knowland's speech Fred J. Spring, a prominent attorney of Los Anreles, arose in the audience and said-

PRAISE FOR BOTH.

"Ladies and Gentlemen-And they tell us a woman cannot make a political speech." Laughter and applause.

Rotary Club at the Alexandria hotel at noon yesterday. During the afternoon Knowland received a telegram from Santa Ana stating:

"You have received the unanimous endorsement of the Orange County Lincoln Republican Club at a meeting held at Santa Ana Thursday night. Congratulations and best wishes for your successful campaign."

IS UP TO WARBURG SHUN 'IN-LAWS

Admonishes Disagreeing

Couples.

of the kind in this country, opened

the inauguration of its work by re-

cases Judge Torrison decided that

separation would bring suffering on

innocent children. Playing upon the

parents' love for their little ones, he

arm in arm and reconciled.

couples inclined to jar-

reason,

ban advisers.

it can be done."

Court of

nearly all of them.

divorce lawvers.

sent the four pairs from the bureau

These are some of Judge Torri-

"Give the wife a vacation each ear. She gets tired. Take a

vacation yourself for the same

"Keep as far away as possible from unfriendly in laws.' Shun

"Obstinacy brings profits to

"Have some kind of music in

There are more neartaches and

proken hopes brought into this court

in one day than in any other court

in the country," said Judge Torrison. "The charges seem so trivial to

them they are monstrous We are

here to keep the homes together if

Fifty unhappy couples were in

yesterday. A large proportion of

the cases was referred to the Di-

vorce Prevention Bureau, and Judge

Torrison expects to make peace in

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- Life

imprisonment was fixed as the penalty

which must be suffered by Donald

jury in Superior Judge Lawlor's court

gun in his face. The bandit fired point

blank, the bullet lodging in Seymou,'s

iand a fight

Anderson Sentenced

Donaestic Relations

the home.

"Whenever you quarrel, go upstairs where the baby is sleeping and look at him."

sen's principal recommendations to

President May Yet Withdraw So Chicago Anti-Divorce Judge His Nomination to Federal Reserve Board.

WASHINGTON, July 25-Worl still was awaited here today from Paul M. Warburg of New York, President Wilson's nominee for the Federal Reserve Board as to whether he would accept the invitation to appear before the Senate banking committee

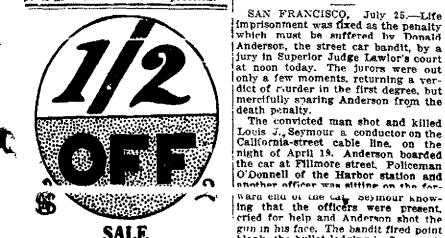
Upon his final decision in the matter was said to depend whether or not President Wilson and Administration leaders in the Senate would make a fight for his confirmation. Belief was that unless Warburg within the next few days reconsiders his refusal to appear the President would withgraw the nomination and select another for the place. It was thought that the nomination could be confirmed if Warburg accepts the in-

Pending disposition of the Warburg erse the President probably would not c. cose a successor to Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, whose nomination to the regotte board was withdrawn. Should Warburg be eliminated it would be necessary to select another banker, the law requiring that there shall be two bankers on the board and there is only one among the three nominees already confirmed.

Police Captain Ryan Resigns Under Fire

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Michael Ryan, the police captain in charge of the districts which contained the old South Side levee, resigned from the force today. His resignation, which was made, he said, on the ground of ill-health, was accepted by Chief Gledson, who said that charges prepared against the captain now would not be filed.

HAND CRUSHED IN PRESS. A. Newman, a printer, of 351 Thirtyninth street, was taken to the emergency hospital last night with a badly crushed hand. The man had been operating a printing press and in some manner got his hand into the press as it closed for an impression.



SALE **FURNITURE PIANOS**

See Claraffled Pages today's Trib-.tise Index in Col. One.

\$20. 25 and Flee.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25,-Twenty dollars and twenty-five cents was secured by two mashed bandits. who last night shot and killed Tom Elgin, a flagman, in an attempt to hold up the New York Limited passenger train of the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Gentilly, a small station three miles east of

here. ing Gentilly they pulled the bell-cord. The train slowed down and the conductor began an investiga-One of the robbers covered him with a revolver and then rifled

bandits were at work. One of them shot at him, the bullet striking the flagman, who was just behind the porter. The highwaymen then jumped from the train.

A special train with officers and physicians was rushed to the scene, reports having reached here that the express and mail clerks were missing. Later reports from Bay St. ouls said that the cierks were found on the train at that place.

With Light Load; Motors Perfect.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. T. July 25 .-Lieutenant Porte made a flight of anproximately forty-four miles last night in the Rodman Wanamaker flying boat America. His principal object in making the flight was to observe the fuel consumption of the motors. Only a light lead was carried and the third motor was not used during the flight. Lieutenant Porte said the machine worked perfectiv and the work of the motors was

Early yesterday Glenn H Curtiss and Lieutenant Porte made a flight of several miles with the America, carrying a load approximately equal to that required for the trans-Atlantic flight This trial was CHICAGO. July 25 -- The Divorce interrupted by a slight accident A strip Prevention Eureau or the Municipal of copper used to bind one of the pro-Court of Chicago, the first bureau pellers worked loose and tore a hole in the surface of the upper plane The damage was not serious enough to have its doors yesterday, and signalized separatized the big flight had it been in the inauguration of its work by re-uniting four families. In the four moved and will be supplied with more

substantial sheathing.

Lieutenant Porte will not attempt to fly across the Atlantic until October 1. This decision was reached today as a result of a conference between Glenn, H. Curtis, Lieutenant Porte and Will Gash, the personal representative of Rodman Wanamaker

Mr Curtiss said that while it was possible to reassemble the machine and rush it to New York in thine for the steamer sailing for Newfoundland August 1, it was advisable to take time to rebuild the machine properly and to make changes suggested by the experiments of the past month

Portland Newspaper Changes Ownership

PORTLAND. Ore., July 25.—The Evening Telegram of Portland was bought today from the Oregonian Publishing Company by John E. and L. R. Wheeler and John F. Carroll, wealthy lumbermen of Portland. The newspaper was founded on April 16, 1887, and for the last eight years Mr. yet to the persons bringing Carroll has been its manager. Under its new ownership the Telegram will be published as an independent in

First Chicago Stock Exchange Head Dead

CHICAGO. July 25—Charles Hen-rotin, first president of the Chicago Stock Exchange when it was estabto Prison for Life lished in 1882, resident consul for Belgium and consul-general for Turkey, died at his home here today. Yesterday he was on the floor of the exchange as usual.

CHURCH SUES ESTATE.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Suit against the trustees of the late J. P. Morgan's dict of rourder in the first degree, but estate was filed today by St. George's mercifully sparing Anderson from the Episcopal Church of this city, of which death penalty.

Episcopal Church of this city, of which dr. Morgan was senior warden. The The convicted man shot and killed church seeks an accounting of the in-Louis J., Seymour a conductor on the come on a trust fund of \$600,000, be-California-street cable line, on the questhed to it by Mr. Morgan and left night of April 19. Anderson boarded to the care of the diocesan convention the car at Fillmore street. Policeman of New York. The convention was O'Donnell of the Harbor station and made co-defendant. The complaint al-another officer was sitting on the for- leges that of the \$24,000 a year income

mard end of the Call Seymour know-ing that the officers were present, cried for help and Anderson shot the

\$100,000 LIBEL SUIT. SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- Taggart Aston, a civil engineer with of-An artery was severed and he died fices, in the Foxcroft building, who acon after being taken to the Central resides in Berkeley, tegan suit today Emergency Hospital. The officers on in the "nited States District Court the car jumped and pursued Ander- against William Randolph Hearst for son and captured him after a chase \$100,000 demages for libel in connection with a Hetch Hetchy article.

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"Wives."

Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen stated today that he expected Inspector John Dufton and his prisoner, Frederick Keats Hamilton. "love pirate" and alleged swindler, tomorrow morning on the Owl from Los Angeles. Petersen refused to give out anything and let it be understood that he did not conimportant matter. It is understood that Petersen desires to "have it out with Hamilton" in the city prison before anybody else is given an op-portunity to talk with him and before he is interviewed by an attorney Mrs. Bertha Conner Hamilton whom Hamilton abandoned in Oak-3.50.

The porter approached while the Mae" Dunbar, is in San Francisco. and spent yesterday and today ob-taining certified copies of the records or her nuptials with Hamilton in San Rafael. Mrs. Bertha Conner, who is also declared to have been wedded bigamously, being the third wife, according to the police, declares that she will not prosecute Hamilton for bigamy if he will tell her what he did with \$1500 worth of her jewelry and if he will aid her in recovering the ARTIST IN WOOING.

"Beware of the dreamy-eyed man," marked Mrs Bertha Hamilton.

No one could have surpassed Hamilton in the artistry of wooling. He was not tempestuous nor garrulous. He was quiet, intense, polished, won-derfully attentive and pure minded. "He took all my money and jewels

and left me stranded in San Francisco with only 60 cents and my room rent not paid. And, yet, during the two months of his wooing in San Congressman Knowland was the honored guest at the luncheon of the Flying Boat Covers 44 Miles Diego and our three weeks' honey moon in San Francisco, there never was a flaw in his demeanor nor word in his conversation to furnish even a hint as to his true character. 'I am all through with him no All I mourn is my lost jewelry." HE "FOOLED HER," TOO.

So far Mrs. Bertha Hamilton is the only one of the quartet of "wives" of Hamilton to arrive to face him. Mrs. "Johnnie" Mae Dunbar Hamilton, the last of the four, who was married to Hamilton in Stockton en June 18, apparently has decided to stay at Sulphur, Okla., with her father, Dr. J W Mickle, and take no steps to prosecute. Like Mrs. Bertha Hamilton, she, too, confesses that he fooled her completely. She says

"I believed in him implicitly and knew nothing at all of the charges against him until he and I arrived at my father's home in Sulphur, only to find an officer ready to arrest him. Even then I could hardly believe what I heard about his other

Mrs. Grace Bailey Hamilton, the Rochester, N. Y., wife, who went to Los Angeles to investigate the record of her husband, is expected to come to Oakland.

Seeks Extension of San Domingo Truce

SANTO DOMINGO, July 24 (de-yed in transmission). — John lajed in transmission). — John Campbell White, American charge d'affaires, is endeavoring to obtain a further extension of the truce between the government forces and the rebels. In the meantime the gov-ernment has accepted an offer arranged by White to receive a delegation from all the reber groups in or-der to discuss the propositions they have to make. The government refuses, however, to treat with General Vidal, as it argues that he does not represent the revolution, but only a part of the south.

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THE 70-YEAR-OLD BRIDE OF THE 80-YEAR-OLD "FATHER OF SUFFFRAGE.

"What are years to Love"

Nothing, according to J. H. Braly, aged 31, and Mrs. Mary Howard Gridley, aged and the bay cities. They've eloped, acand wife. They made a flying trip from on their honeymoon-their friends don't of the south.

know where

two sons, Arthur and Harold Braly, and a daughter, Mrs. Herman Janes, all social leaders in Southern California. Braly, who owns a palatial home in Pasadena, left with his bride on the 70, both prominent socially in Pasadena California Limited for the East, and it was not until wired news of the wedding

Oaklard, and are now in Chicago as man mance Braly, it is understood, nas deeded his immense interests to his obil-Pasadena, where the bridegroom is a well dren, he, however, retaining an income known millionaire, and the bride a well of \$3500 monthly. He is one of the pioknown club woman and Daughter of the neers of Los Angeles county, and a American Revolution leader, and are now member of many of the prominent clubs

Braly is the man who some time ago The news came as a considerable sur- chartered a special train on which he prise to the children of the bridegroom toured the state in the interest of sufand the many friends of the couple in the trage. At the time he was known as south. The relatives of the couple gaththe "father of suffrage."

ered in Monterey this week to celebrate Mrs. Gridley's first husband was the At the time he was known as the event, and all seemed extremely well late General Richard H. Gudiey, a well pleased with the romance. Braly has known military celebrity.

REGISTRATION TO TO FREE BROTHER EXCEED YEAR 1912

Intimidating Witness in Statutory Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.-The fense, resulted today in her own arher by the police.

Quine was taken into custody at 319 Melrose avenue, who alleged that elections. he had acted improperly toward her! Interest this year has been intensiward, Stella Kelly, 7 years old He field b, the entry of the new Progresswas charged with Section 288 of the site party, with Governor Johnson, Last night Mrs. Goetz visited Mrs. elected as a Republican seeking re-Meyer and informed her that unless election this year at the head of the by the court of pardons. Sutton, who she signed a statement declaring that Progressive ticket. her accusation against Quine was false, dire consequences would follow. cluding John Eshieman, who is now 1 to 12 years for having attacked a Mrs. Goetz would have her driven president of the State Railroad Comfrom her home she save, the woman mission and seeks to be Lieutenant- model prisoner, the officers say.

police and was instructed to arrange lican and Democratic. What the vota meeting today at Kearny and Clay ers will make of this added freedom streets, when she told Mrs. Goetz she of choice is another subject of heated would sign the document.

pointed hour and Detectives McDer- der the new primary law. mott and Furman were in hiding. When the paper had been duly signed be the many important initiative and they sprang out upon Mrs. Goetz and referendum measures that will find An inquest will be held. took her into custody and charged places on the ballot, foremost among violation of Section 288 of the Penal | tutional amendment that would put i

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- James gift of liquor, Hogue, the train bandit convicted on Thursday of robbery, appeared before Judge Dunne today. His council, At-

ponement was ordered until Monday.

Mrs. J. Goetz Charged With Indications Are That Primaries known yesterday that little or no prog-Closing Tonight Will Show

Record Total.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25,---Regefforts of Mrs. Jane Goetz, sister of intration for the California primaries William Quine of 2932 Diamond closes at midnight tonight. Indicastreet, charged with a statutory of tions are that the final figures will show a grand total even larger than the last of the meetings with the federal rest on a serious accusation after she that recorded in 1912 for the last had walked into a trap prepared for presidential election, which almost without exception draws out a larger the instance of Mrs. Emme Meyer of vote than the congressional and state

Other Progressive candidates, intold her, and Quine when he should Governor, have also placed them-be released would "fix" her. selves by petition on the tickets of selves by petition on the tickets of Mrs. Meyer communicated with the both the old-line parties-the Repubdebate, for it is a vituation made pos-Mrs. Goetz appeared at the ap-sible this year for the first time un-

Still other factors in the result will

into effect almost immediately a drastic state-wide his probabiling the HOGUE SENTENCE POSTPONED. | manufacture, importation, sale or

NOTICE TO RUYERS

torney Charles Fairall, sent word that he could not be present and a post-bility in THE TRIBUNE at a small cost.

Burglar Captured Under Billiard Table: Bullet Holes in Clothes.

ALAMEDA July 25 - Detactod in Anderson's shoe store in Park street, at 3 o'clock this morning. Stanislaus Vrazeski, three times a consist, es caped immediate capture by leaving headlong through a glass panel door; fled for several blocks while a patrolman shot at him 10 times and put 8 bullets through his clothes; finally hid under a billiard table, and surrendered without resistance when his captor

came warily upon him.

He was unarmed when arrested. The police think he may have thrown a revolver away while running. Vrazeski has served three terms in the state prisons, having been released from San Quentimafter serving a sen-

tence for burglary, on July 7. He still wore the prison clothes given to him on his discharge.

HAD NO ACCOMPLICE. He worked without an accomplice last night. He entered the shoe store after 2 o'clock. Patrolman Andrew Peterson had observed at 2 o'clock that the shop was unlighted and barred. But at 3 o'clock the same policeman saw a telescope basket at the side door and a window ajar. He looked into the shop and saw Vra-

Vrazeski also saw him. The policeman started inside, and the burglar ran A locked door barred his egress Unhesitatingly Vrazeski leaped, and was outside the store with splintered glass falling about him. By the time Peterson had reached the same spot, Vrazeski was on his way down Park

BULLETS THROUGH CLOTHING.

Peterson, pursued and began to shoot. He shot 10 times. At times. as he leaned torward his arm was good, several bullets perforating Vrazeski's coat as it flapped in the wind, and one shot hitting his trouser leg. Vrazeski ran down Park street to Oak street, and thence to Encinal avenue. Here he entered an open front billiard hall by vaulting over the lattice and hid under a table. Peterson came up to him brandishing a re volver, and the burglar meekly donned handcuffs and went away.

At the police station Peterson curiously examined the bullet holes in Vrazeski's clothes. "I wish one had gone through my lead," was all the burglar said.

Buggy Ride Ends in , Emergency Hospital

A broken buggy shaft brought disaster this morning to Anton Piding to news received by friends in came did their friends suspect the ro- mentel, a blacksmith, of 121 Twelfth Merritt with Miss Jeanete Withut.

The shafts loosened, the horse ran away and the occupants of the buggy were hurled to the street. They were taken to the Emergency hospital by the police, where it was found that Miss Withut had sustained severe bruises and cuts about the limbs. Pimenter was treated for cuts and lacerations of the facand head. Both were removed to their homes The horse, dangling his shafts and harness, was captured by the police near the scene

Last Conference on R. R. Mediation Today

of the mishap.

CHICAGO, July 25.- The most important meeting of the series was set for to-day in the federal mediation wage dispute between the enginemen and the Western railroads. Although no statement could be obtained from the mediat. ors or any of the disputants, it became ress had been made toward a settlement and that a general strike of cnginemen on the ninety-eight railroads west of Chicago might take place at any

time. Rumors that the strike would be called Tuesday were denied by one of the enginemen, who said "it has not progressed that far vet." Unofficially, however, it was said that today's would probably o mediators. The enginemen have promised to give two days' notice of a strike.

15-Year-Old Convict **Gets Release Today**

TRENTON, N I July 25 -- Irvin Sutton, the "baby" of the New Jersey state prison here, is to be given his freedom today on a parole granted is only 15 years old, was received at the prison last October to serve from girl five years old. He has been a

CARPENTER PASSES AWAY. Heart failure is believed to have caused the death of W. B. Roberts, an aged carpenter, whose body was found at his home, 3915 East Twelfth street, late last evening Dr J. H. Callen had attended him during the vening, and informed the authorities that he was suffering from a weak heart. Roberts was 65 years of age.

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LIGHTWEIGHTS ENTER THEIR TRAINING QUARTERS AND SETTLE DOWN TO PRELIMINARY

ROHAN WANTS TO WAGER WHITE WILL NOT SCORE A KNOCKDOWN

Chip and Petroskey Promise a Heavy Slugging Match Next Friday.

(BY THE TIMEKEEPER.) With Charley White and Joe Azevedo

settled in their training quarters, the fans are looking forward to a pugilistic

The fact that the winter will be the logical next opponent for Freddie Weish puts considerable class to the

Asevedo will train in Oakland at Jimmy Rohan's quarters, Fifth and Washington streets, and will start gymnasium work tomorrow afternoon. For the present Frankie Edwards and Harry Baker will act as sparring partners, others to be de-clded on later.

"There are many good boys around the

"There are many good bo's around the bev who would give Joe a good rough worked, but I want to a good rough worked, but I want to a good rough sparring partners for the coming battle. Frankie Edward is an old-timer and possesses a great deal of ap al, Baker is fast, but they are the only ones we have yet found who fits the buil."

Kid Parker, who handled Joe for his former weeting with White, will be in the local lad's corner, and will look after his training. Parker has no superiors at training boxers, and Azevedo's success while in his hands brands Parker as an expert. Farker trained Stanley Ketchel when the latter was champion.

Charley White has definitely settled it

Charley White has definitely settled it that he will train at the Cliff House, although he has engaged living quarters several miles distant, and will travel to work in his car daily.

Jimmy Rohan was across the bay to the four-round bouts last night and showed many shining sheke's to his friends at the ringside. Jimmy said he wanted to bet the whole wad that White did not score a knockdown during the contest. Jimmy was sincere in his wish to piace the money, and offered to post it with any of those present. Rohan doesn't usually bet on a contest, but he says that the patronizing attitude White and his manager have taken toward Azevedo gets him all riled up. vedo gets him ali riled up.

The Oaks and Beavers will play a

nine game series next week. On Tuesday there will be a double header in Sar Francisco. On Thursday the Oakland

The Chip-Petroskey 20-round match The Chip-Petroskey 20-round match which is to take place next Friday night is attracting quite a bit of attention. day there Although Chip had no trouble in putting Francisco. The spilor away in 12 rounds at their last fore will meeting in Los Angeles, the fans lock for a great improvement since the weight limit has been raised to 160 pounds several hours before the match. Chip is working out dally at Billy Shannon's establishment in San Rainel, and Petroskey Fanning, and lining out a double.

Fourth of July Rivers-McCue bout.

Jimmy Dime will give his answer some time today to Coffroth's proposition for a twenty-round match between George Chip and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom.

Steve Ketchell, who was mentioned in

press dispaiches when he was beaten by Stanley Yoakum some time ago, is in San Francisco looking for matches. Dick Hyland or Sally Salvadore preferred.

Promoter Grennan of Vallejo is figuring on a match between "Mex" Medina,
formerly of the cruser Denver, and
"Patsy" Hogan of the California. The
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Word comes from the cruiser California that on July 4 Frankie Kirk defended successfully his title of navy plate with the winning run.

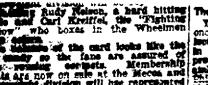
Mike Colinda in 20 rounds.

on the card, between Soldier Nelson and Joe Chip was tangled in a petty squabble over the weights, and the police on duty ordered the men out of the ring, when it was evident that the match would not be held. The crowd, the largest at the four round bouts this year est at the four round bouts this year ereally disappointed.

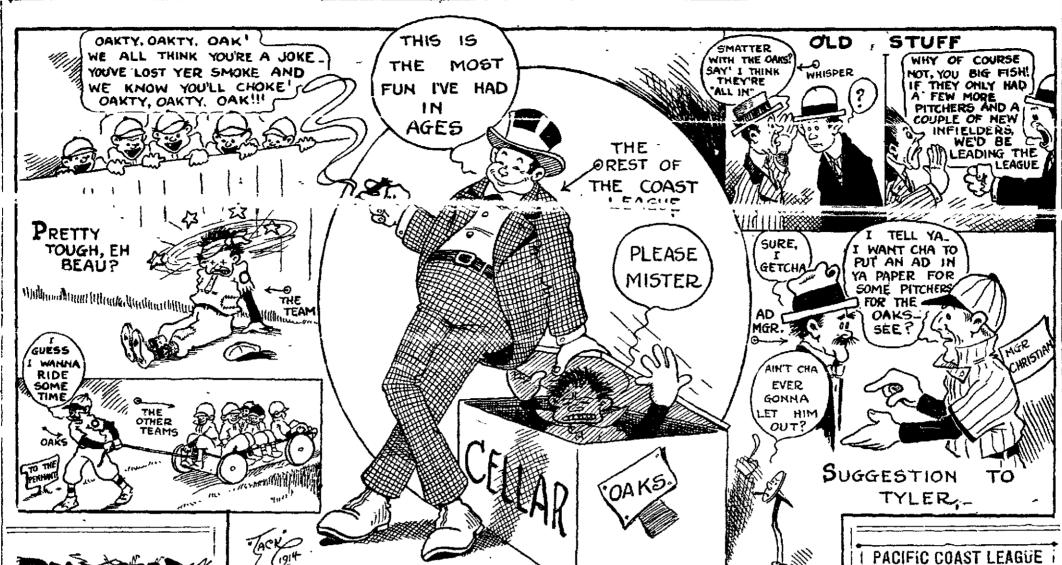
Seals.

Kores of Portland has been recommended to the White Sex and Giants, while Bill Rodgers, Ty Lober and Bobby Inning but Long Tom Hughes was rushed to the rescue of Perritt, and rushed to the rescue of Perritt, and major scouts. was greatly disappointed.

In the preliminaries, Herb Brodie won retired the side. Lynn and Moran hit on a foul from Kid Exposito. At the pop flies, and Van Buren was fanned. time of the foul Exposito was getting the worst of it. Kid Romeo knocked out Joe Geyer pitched fine ball. With the ex-Reilly in the second round. Ed Lorian ception of the fourth inning, when he



Add to List of Pleasant and Profitable Pastimes--Beating the Oaks



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The Saals have taken the Be iand club owner has had more than as share of hard lick ever since he took the club, but no one has yet heard him utter a word of complaint. It has been a case of dig hard and often for Leavitt and his associates and he has had enough disappointments to down the ordinary magnate and set him squealing for help, but Frank takes his punishment with a grave grin. Leavitt still professes to believe the luck will turn and that the Oaks will not finish where they are now. In fact, he is still talking pennant for Oakland in 1914. He refuses to admit that he is discovraged. Leavitt is

hefore the week is over.

Bancroft proved a wonder in the field, making some great stops during the double session.

With the Seals two runs behind in the ninth inning there was a noticeable silence in the grandstand, but when the initing began there was plenty of noise. When Charles grounded to Bancroft with one out, and the Portland shortstop saw he could not get the man at the plate. Charles was safe at first. The crowd

woter played a great game with ios receive t draw for his showing significant in the first thining, drew a walk that the form membed in a petry punch, and kept either at good distance or hong on for the whole of the four rounds. Jack Grace refereed the match.

What was believed to be the best bout on the card, between Boldier Nelson and the C

BOWLING TEAMS BUSY BROOKES AND WILD-

Wolter Is Feature of Angel Second Victory

SACRAMENTO, July 25. — With only the process of the ninth, Sacramento had hen on second and third with none out when Long Tom Hughes was rushed to Perritt's tescue. Hughes he'd Lynn and Moran to pop files and fanned Van Buren. Los Angeles won 5 to 5. evening up the series at two games each. Chech pitched seven innings, but retired in favor of Perritt on acount of the heat. Kremer was hit freely for five innings before Gregory took the slab and stopped the scoting. Wolter poled out a rome run in the arst inning, Green a walk rome run in the arst inning, Crew a walk that started a three-run rally in the third, and drove in a run with his fourth inning single, besides throwing out two Wolves trying to stretch singles into Score. LOS ANGELES. AB. R. BH. PO. A. doubles.

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WESTERN LEAGUE. At Wichita—Topeka 7. Wichita 4. At Des Moines—Des Moines 1, St. Jos-At Denver-Sioux City 14, Dencer 10. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. RESULTA YESTERDAY.

Spokune 5. Vancouver Tacoma 7, Seaf le 1. Victoria 4, Ballard 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At San Francisco—First game, San Francisco 7, Portland 1, Second game, San Francisco 7, Portland 6, At Los Angeles—Venice 4, Oakland 2, At Sacramento—Los Angeles 5, Sacramento 3
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At Los Angeles—Oakland vs. Venice. At Sacramento—Los Angeles vs. Sac HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 4, Portland 1. Venice 4, Oakland 1. Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 2.

Seals Show Gameness in Double-Header

By winning a double header yesterday, the Seals hurled the Beavers into third place and brought themselves into speaking distance of the first division. In a Higginbotham beaned Del Howard, the first batter to face him in the fifth inthe first game, and this so unnerved the Portland twirler that six runs rushed over the plate in five minutes, run and six scattered hits The Seals came from behind twice in the second mame and finally won out in 3 the minth, 7-6, in a desperate rally. The PORTLAND

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INTER-CITY TITLES TO and Zacher's cingle.	lenge Cup, against the teams of the San Fran	adian tennis players yesterday in straight	At Haltunore- R H E	Off Higginbotham 1, Pape 2, off Pernell	Christian 1 Bases on balls—Harkness 2, Chris-	
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DI DICHULU MIKI	the Golden Gate Park (S. F.) bowling green.	The scores were 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.	Conley and Jacklitsch.	wright to Howard, Corban to Downs to		
Jim Blue Jacket, the Cherokee In	ian Indeed, the local teams have been doing team	Next mean at Ditteburg the Anginellane	At Pittsburgh— R. H. E.	Charles. Time of game, 1:15. Umpire—Finney.		
pitcher, has been sold to the Glants	by work on the Lakeside Park green as often as	Next week at Fittsoute the Australians	Indianapolis111000100000-4 10 1	Finney	SIII KV CIDCIIIT ODENC	
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Giants, to report next season,	and been marshaled in line either against one an	Bri'ish team. Tomorrow exhibition mat-	Barger and Berry.	AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A.E.	ni onlinno	
Pitcher Fred Marks was sold to	the other or sgalost the best unscheduled players	linees will be played by Schwengers	At Brooklyn-R. H. E.	Baperoft, sq 4 2 2 0 0 1 2		
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Wheelmen Athletic club will stage its Lobert, the Phillies' third baser	an, Sill Paterson (sub), Hume and Proctor (skip).	lawn tennis team, consisting of J. C.	Latitte, Somers and Owens	Kores. 35 4 2 3 0 0 1 0	four-day meet. After Salinas closes on	
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		BUNDY DROPS OUT.	,	Totals		
after the lads complete their labors.	ament players and substitutes were pitter	BOSTON, July 25 Davis cup plav-	HUNTING ALONG MOVO PILLER	SAN FRANCISCO.	men proceed south to take in Fresno,	
after the lads complete their labors. The Association club of San Francisco will send over a delegation of its most promising boxers and they will tackle local lads who have learned the gentle art of hit and get away at the Wheelmen club. The wind up will be provided by Dick Dixon and Fred Lane. Dixon is a product of the Wheelmen club and is a real	arginst one another. Sill. Earsmann, Hume and	ers and the California contingent were	Fishing and hunting slang the North	AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A.E.	Hanford ad Phoeix	
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most promising boxers and they will pended today in order to make room	for im a score of 18 for Gray and 24 for Taylor.	day. T. C. Bundy was the only one to	be good. Deer this season is very plenti-	Schaller, If 5 0 0 0 5 1 0	AMERICAN PUG WINS.	4.
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dwin Todd, another Oaklander, who clerks, and the fans and friends of promise of developing into a crack two organizations will be out in artist will langle with Frank force to cheer their favorites or the middleweight limit. Too- battle further to yearly period say	[11] (in the einer rins Arsgames Friesca, Disner	A North Williams II, Philadelphia,	SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.	Four runs and 10 hits off Fanning in 7 in- ulogs, 27 at hat: 4 runs and 7 hits off Evans	Oakland Park, Park and San Pable Avea.	
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul—St. Paul 3, Cleveland 0. Minneapolis—Minneapolis 1, Colum-At Kansas City-Kansas City 5, Louis-At Milwankes Two games: Milwankee

'HOME-RUN'' BAKER HAMMER HIS WAY INTO TIE WITH COBB

Swat King of Connie Mack Is Now Even With Georgia Peach in Batting.

CHICAGO, July 25. - "Home Run" Baker, Philadelphia, has pounded his way into a tie for the batting leader-ship of the American League. Accord-ing to averages published here today, Baker and Cobb of Detroit are setting the pace at a rate of 342. In the first ten also are Jackson, Cleveland, 329; E.

the pace at a rate of 342. In the first ten also are Jackson. Cleveland, 329; E. troit, 223. C. Walker. St. Louis. Kirk, Cleveland, 320. Fournier, Chicazo, 313; Speaker. Boston. 308; A. Williams, Washington, 308. Philadelphia with 283 and Washington with 245 lead the club batting. Eddie Collins has tied Maisel of New York in stolen bases with 32. In games won and lost, the best regular pitchers appear to ze Leonard, Boston, with 13 and 3; Bender. Philadelphia. 8 and 2, and Plank. Philadelphia, 10 and 3. Grant of New York tens the National League race with 342. Next come Becker. Philadelphia, 326; Dalton, Brock-Williams, New York, 202; Hummel, Brocklyn, 302; Phelan, Chicago, 304; G. Royas, New York, 202; Hummel, Brocklyn, 302; Archer, Chicago, 302; E. Burns, Philadelphia, 302. Procklyn a ahead in club batting with 266 and New York next with 266. Herzog, Chicimati, leads in stolen bases with 33 Mathewson New York, with 17 and 4; Vauchan, Cricago, with 11 and 4, and Doak, St. Louis, with 9 and 4 hold pirching honors
Kauff, Indianapolis, leads the Federals with 383 in batting and 41 stolen bases. Indianapolis with 28 and Baltimore with 277 lead the clubs. Pitching leadership is held by Kaiserling, Indianapolis, with 9 wins and 2 defeats; Ford, Buffalo, with 12 and 5, and Seaton, Brooklyn, with 16 and 7.

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In the American Association, Titus, Kansas City, leads with 3'3. Kansas City, with 281 and Clevelend with 276 lead the clubs Killifer, with 34, leads the bast stealers. Top notch pitchers are Dougherty Milwaukee, with 9 and 2: Gallia, Kansas City, 15 and 4, and Laroy, Indianapolis, 10 and 3.

Larry Lequine continues the Western League leader with 563 Next to him are Jordan, Lincoln, 354. Congalton, Oniaha, 345. Eddington, Denver 344. Paterson, St. Joreph, 345. Kane, Soun City, 342: Shaw, Des Moines, 33; Keerner, Topeka, 229. Butcher, Denver, 355. Kruger, Omaha, 329. Leading the pitchers are Corogains, St. Joseph, and Gasper, Soun City, with 12 and 4 each, and Gasper, Soun City, with 12 and 4 each, and Gasper, Chattanooga and Mobile are fied for club battling leadership with 271 cach Hogg Mobile, with 13 and 5, and Townserd, Mobile, with 13 and 5, and Townserd, Mobile, with 12 and 5 lead the patchers.

Kritchell, Toronto, with 354, leads in the International League Baltimore and Providence lead the clubs with 270 each, In stolen bases Gilhooley, Buffalo, is the leader with 24. Top notch pitchers include Bader, Buffalo, with 9 and 3; Hughes, Rochester, 13 and 5, and Ruth, Baltome, 14 and 6

Oaks Keep Tigers on Top of the Heap

LOS ANGILES, July 25. — Venice kept at the head of the league again by winning from Oakland. 4 to 2. It was largely through the obliging manner in which Middleton failed to field Litsch's fly in the fourth inning that Venice sent fly in the fourth inning that Venice sent in two runs in that round.

All pitchers were easy to hit and in the seventh inning Christian was sent to the mound in place of Gever. It was largely a matter of ill luck that Oakland did not realize more on their batting off Harkness. Score

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IF "SUMMER DULLNESS" THEN "MERCHANTS' FAULT"

Summer months are considered dull in most retail lines of business.

That is a fact which we must face. But let us go into the pros and cons of the subject and find out why it is a dull season.

They say the buyers go out of town in the summer. That is not so.

Some of the people do leave the city during the summer—but do you realize what a small percentage of the population is away at any one time? Ten to fifteen thousand at most. And the 200,000 who are left have as many wants in the summer as they have in the winter-and as much money with which to satisfy

They say people won't buy goods in the summer. That is the merchants' fault.

Do you remember when they wouldn't buy white goods in the winter time? Now they buy more white goods in January than any other month in the year. Advertising in the newspapers made this change.

A few years ago the quietest spot on the face of the earth was a furniture store in February. Newspaper advertising has made it the biggest month with live merchants. You can sell rubber overshoes in hot August if you advertise them right. If you have any in stock, we would like to prove it to you.

Now let us get down to brase tacks.

The only reason why business is dull in summertime is because the merchants let it be so.. They let habit blind them to the business that can be had. It would not take many years to make the two weeks before Christmas duli-if the merchants quit advertising and acted as if there was no business to be had.

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ATTEMPT BOLD DAYLIGHT THEFT

Three Robbers Hold Up Jew-|Foreign Exchanges. elry Store Proprietor, But Are Frightened Away.

bers that they fied empty handed. The materially reduced initial declines. police arrested August Morello, alleged to he one of the culprits.

Lossman was behind his counter when the first man entered and asked to see a watch. While Lossman was displaying it, a second customer appeared and the first man asked for another watch. As Lossman reached for it, a third man Two of them looked like Mexicans and Lossman believing that they came from the Wild West Show which had just arrived in town, was not sus-Accordingly, one of the two Los Angeles Gas & Elec Corn 5s., 24 nistal, hit the jeweler on the head and his companions sprang behind the counter. Then Lossman drew his own revolver. He pulled the trigger, but the weapon failed to discharge. The robbers, however, were terriffed by his shouts for help, and fled. Although bleed. Sterts Ry of C ing from two wounds from the face and S P RR Co 1st head, the jeweler followed them into the United RE of S F street. A crowd took up the chase and in the postoffice at Seventh and Mis- Spring sion streets Morello was captured and GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

Turned over to Patrolman Floyd. LossTurned over to Patrolman Floyd. LossTurned over to Patrolman Floyd. LossTINSURANCE STOCKS. was treated at the central emergency hospital. Twice before burglars have ransacked his store. Once he pleaded man's injuries were not serious and he that a robber arrested for ransacking Glast Con Co.

SUGAR STOCKS the night the man was let out his store

Texas Primary Will **Decide Prohibition**

was robbed again.

DALLAS, July 25 .- Whether statewide prohibition shall be voted on by
Texas citizens in the summer of 1915, and whether the next governor shall be a prohibitionist or an anti-prohibitionist, were the main issues in today's

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Therefore in the main issues in today's Democratic state primary election.

The primary was to nominate 18 candidates for Congress, candidates for the legislature and state and county officials from governor down. In all the important offices nomination today was equivalent to election. This was a "white" primary, negroes

The prohibitionists' candidate for governor, Thomas H. Ball, a Houston attorney, has announced for the strictest saloon regulation, but against all forms of prohibition, except by state constitutional amendment.

The anti-prohibitionist candidate to James E. Ferrogeon.

James E. Ferguson, a banker and farmer of Temple, Texas, whose platform has been to enforce saloon laws, but stop liquor agitation. Leopold Morris of Victo

didate for governor, running inde- Tono of Nev. .. 7.00|1 Burler Macusmars ... 02|Mizpain Ex pendently of the prohibitionists and

Texas voted on constitutional prohibition in 1911, the state remaining wet then about 6000 votes.

Sawmill Damaged

part of the mill was in flames. The mill crew and citizens responded to the alarm and kept the flames from spreading to other properties.

The plant is owned by Nebraska capitalists. It is expected that it will be rebuilt at once. The mill was practically rebuilt last year and

equipped with modern machinery. CAR TURNS; THREE DIE. SAN DIEGO, July 25 .- J. M. Whitley, his daughter. Mrs. George Page. N Am Oil Gratt O., and her 11-months old son were killed per Crude. yesterday, when a five-passenger car Paratine ... vesterday, when a five-passenger car which they were journeying from El Centro, in the Imperial valley, to this city turned turtle on a steep grade eight miles east of Lakeside. All three occupants were crushed beneath

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Three robbers attempted a bold daylight holdup at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon when they walked into the lewelry store of M. Lossman, 1152 Market street, such a min o'clock the head with a revolver and attempted to rob the store. There was \$10,000 worth of diamonds in the window and in the safe.

Lossman's bravery in reaching for his own gun, despite the menacing attitude of the bandits, not only saved him from

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S. F. MARKETS

Butter was 1/20 per pound higher for extras and prime firsts. Cheese and eggs were without any change. The sales on 'change were as follows: Butter—10 cases of prime firsts at 23c per pound. Eggs—30 cases of extras. spot. at 231/40 per dozen. 100 do, informal call, at 30c. 20 cases pullets' at 25c and 20 do at 241/40. The receipts for 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. resterday were 42.000 pounds butter. 46,020 dozen eggs and 66.000 pounds cheese. Cheese—New. per pound: California fancy Young America, 16c; do firsts. 121/40: Seconds, 100: California fancy Young America, 16c; do twins. 131/40: fo triplets, 161/40: New York fancy cheeders, twins and triplets, 20c; Wisconsia twins.

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Potatoes Delta, 75c@\$1 per cental, as a gen-

huckleberries, 10@15c per pound.

Melons—Watermelous, \$1.25@2.25 per dozen, as to size: cantaloupes, Turlock, 75c@\$1 per crate for pooles and \$1.25@1.50 for standard; river Nutmegs, 75c@\$1 per box.
Peaches—15c@55 for small boxes; baskets, 20@30c; lugs, 20@30c for small and 35@50c

Tor large. 100.30c; lngs, 206.30c for sman.

[or large. Pears—Bartlett, wrapped, \$161.50 per box; do. No. 1 for canning, \$406.50 per ton.

Plums—Small boxes and crates, 136.30c; large boxes, 256.50c; baskets, 206.30c.

Aprirots—Crates, 756.31; lngs, \$161.25 for large and 75c for small.

Apriles—New cros: Astrakhan, 656.30c per do. 10.50c. for for large and 75c for small. Nertarines—White, 50% ooc per 1506 \$3.1 Bananas—Central America. 3@4c per pound; Hawalian. \$1.25@1.75 per bunch. Pineapples—\$1.50% 2.50 per dozen. Grapes—Seculess. crates and boxes. 15c@\$1: Pontainebleau. 50% 65c per crate; Malaga. 75% 85c.

per hox for choice and \$2@2.50 for extra choice and fancy. Lemons. \$2@5.50; lemonettes. \$2.25 @3.25; limes. nominal; grapefruit, \$1.25@2.50. DRIED FRUITS, BAISINS AND ROYES. DRIED FRUITS. BAISINS AND ROSEL.

Tunes—trop of 1915, f. o. b., bulk basis:
20-49s. 7c: 40-50s. 7c: 50-60c, 71/c; 80-70s.

71/c: 70-80s. 7c: 50-99s. 5%c: 90-107s. 5%c.
Apricots—Crap of 1914, f. o. b., fn 50-lh boxes, bulk basis: Standard, 8c; choice, 9%c; extra choice, 10%c: fancy, 11%c; Moorpacks fancy, 18c; extra fancy, 14c: Moorpacks fancy, 18c; extra fancy, 14c; choice, 4%c; extra choice, 4%c; fancy, 5%c; extra fancy, 6%c; jumbo, 7c.

Honey—New crop: Comb. nominal; extracted, 7%disc per pound for white, 767%c for light amber and 464%c for dark.

Nuts—Peanuts, 5%c/7c per pound; ploputts, 12618c; filberts, 15618c; perans, 14%67c; almonds, 17621c; wainuts, 15620c for Californian sad 146216c for Manchuria. The above argiolobing prices.

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Exaborated agrics, 60-7b boxes, 1115c fer bulk basis; Standard, 44c; choice, 445c; extra choice, 45c; fancy, 54c; extra rancy, 64c; fancy, 104c for extra choice and 10c fix Frackes in sacks, 45,55c for choice, 54c fer extra choice and 6c for fancy.

Raiding—Crop of 1913, f. o. n. Fream in round lots for August-September shipment, prices nebus generated until December 31, except on bulk seeded and ungraded muscatels for manufacturing purposes, Seeden, fancy—16 oz. 64c; 12 oz. 65; bulk, 54c; loose muscatels, 50-1b, boxes, 1-crown, 515 per box; 4 crown, 5140; 5-crown, 52; 51 15 per box; 4 locately, 51-60, 5-crown, 52; 51 5-crown, 52.50.

POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY AND GAME. Poultry—Per dozen: Hene, 54.50@5 for small, 56@5 for large and \$10@12 for extra; roselers, 59 \$4.50@5 for old; do young, \$5@10: broilers, 69 \$3@3.50 for medium: frrers, \$6@8: pigeons, 55 \$1.50@1.50; quabs, \$1.50@2; geese, \$2@3 per 10 pair; ducks, \$4@5 per dozen for old and \$5@8

for roung.

Poultry by weight: Hens, 15@10c per roung for con-mon and 17@19c for fancy: large roung preserve, 23@20c; brollers, 20@22c for large and received for small and medium; fryers, 27@23c.

Poletian, 86 per dozen for large and Hare—Belgian, \$6 per dozen for large and

PROVISIONS.

Hams—Prices per pound: Primrose. 22c; Fastern Ster. 21½c; do. skinned. 22½c; Mon 1rch. 19¼c; piculc. 14½c.

Lard—Golden Gare. Herces. 13c per lb; do. 30s. per case. \$6.62; 10s. \$9.25; 5s. \$8.32; 3s. \$8.40; Arrow compound. Herces. 9½c per lb; 70s. \$4.75 per case; 10s. \$6; 59. \$6.05; 3s. \$6.15. Cooking and salad oils—Yellow Arrow cooking salad oils—Yellow Arrow cook Cooking and salad oils-Yellow arrow country oil. Sie er gallon; white, Sie; Primrose Cooking and saise one ling oil, sie er gallon; white, 6ic; Primross oil, sie er gallon; white, 6ic; Primross eried, 69c.

Barreled mrats—Beef, \$21 per bbl; park. exita prime, \$23; do extra pig, \$30.

Bacon—Primrose, igi lb. 30c per lb. East of ern Star, 466 hrs, 29c; do 662, 20c; do 8614, 27c; do 10612, 19c; Arrow, 8610, 20c; do 10612, 19c; Arrow, 8610, 20c; 10612, 10612

22c. light medium, 20-3c.

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Cahlene—Half bbls, 10-3c per pound; one-therce, 10-3c; two tierces, 10-3c; five tierces, 10-4c; tubs, 11-3c; cases, \$7.

Colfolene—Exerces colfolere, in tierces (about 250 lbs each), 11-3c per lb; in half bbls (abort 10 lbs each), 11-3c. HAY AND WILL FEEDS.

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HAY—New crop—lancy wheat (light haies).

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BAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET. The following quotations are furnished by the Western Mest Company and are based on the gross weight of livestock, weighed and delir-HOTEL ST. MARK—W. Withers. Walnut Greek: R. A. Hubbard, Sac Francisco: V Duke, wife. Redding: C. L. Elfelt. Los Angeles: D. F. Muney. Modesto: H. C. Steval and wife. Steers—No. I. weighing over 950 p ands. 61/2 G. Williams. Miss Becker. Sacramento. J. B. Gaznon. Plemouth: C. E. Wood, San Francisco: Homestable steers. 3/2 1/2c. Common to thin, undesirable ham. Reedler: G. Orser and family thekland: C. E. Wood, San Francisco: Homestable steers. 3/2 1/2c. common to thin, undesirable level. ws. 3441.c. Rull- and stags Good. 4811.5c; fair, 31.94c;

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Hoge—131/2@14c. FLODE AND MILL SPECIALS.

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WAR SCARE CAUSES The following quotations of prices of stocks n the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C.

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CHICAGO, July 25.—As a result of the war scare, wheat traders faced a wild market to day at the start. The rush to the buying side was so nearly unanimous that a number of imperative stop-loss orders could not be filled was no nearly unanimous that a number of imperative stop-loss orders could not be filled except at an sovance that reached as high as 2%c for the December option.

Near of the trading though, was in the September delivery, the extreme high point for which was 1%c above last night.

Closing prices were unsettled, 1% 11% to 11% 11% above last night.

For the time being, all ordinary trade considerations were lost sight of, and only the European outlook had the slightest influence on prices. After opening helf to 2%c higher, the market gradually steaded at an average of 1%c above last night.

made cata telatively weak and price changes were unimportant.

Provisions remained quiet despite war talk, but the market showed some firmness with com and hogs.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Corn, No. 2, close, 74@ 744gc; No. 3 yellow, 732g@734gc.

Barley—19@36c,
Timothy—34@550
Corter-84.6.50

Carer- \$10 girû. Wheat—July, 84c; September, 82%c. Outs-July, 36%c; September, 351,c, Pork-July, \$22.70; September, \$22.30, Lard-September, \$0.87; October, \$9.95, Ribs-September, \$11.77; October, \$11.30.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS60% .61% Allend 2999—STARL .37 °C .36 ÷ .37 °C .4014 PORK-PER BUSHEL20.35 20.35 20.20
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COTTON MARKET. FUTURES. Quotations today Option-

Market closed steady Spots unchanged, Middling uplanes 13.2%. BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

erramery, 231_c. seconds, 25c. Egg=—Store, 2525c. Cheese-New. 11@181.c. NEW YORK July 25.-Butter, theree and

CHICAGO, July 25.—Butter-No market, Eggs-Receipts, 10.317 cases, unchanged. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, July 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 8000; icher, Bulk, \$8,5748,95; light, \$8,5649,06; icher, Bulk, \$8,5649,05; light, \$8,5649,021, poorb, \$3568,55; light, \$6,5649,0021, poorb, \$3568,55; light, \$200° stradf. Beaver, \$7,70° Cattle—Receipts, 200° stradf. Beaver, \$7,70° Life; steers, \$6,9068,35; stockers and feeders, 5,6068; cows and helfers, \$3,8549,25; calves.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 -- Wheat-Cash, \$1,506 1,721. Barlet-Easy December, \$1 00:1: July, new,

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, July 24 - Spot cotton, quiet; middlings, 13,25; gulf, 13,50c; gules, none.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN. MOON AND TIDE United States Court and Goedelle Survey. Table shows times and beights of high and low nater in the On/land Estuary-Standard Tima. Saturday, July 25. Jule 25 to July 30. Time Ft Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft.

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The column of heights given the elevation of such tide above or helow the level of the Coast Survey chart soundings. The mombers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign or dash i—1, when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given an the obert MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. Steamers due to arrive and depart for the next few days are as follows:

TO ARRIVE

TO DEPART

F. A. Kliburn-Eureka July 26
See Foam-Point Arena July 26
Artite-Fort Bragg July 26
Pleindes-Balboa July 27
President-LA THIS WEPK 50c.

NO FEE IN ADVANCE.

ROURS 2 TO 5.

Plantos Bargain

In price and qutity. See "Musical Instrument" Col. in today's classified.

A CHANCE to save money and have a due of the Philippine Islands, was fatally stabbed here last night with a pen ing at Camp Curry (Yosemite Valley).

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NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CEICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE STOCK AND BUND EX-CHANGE, SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

Alameda.

DETCHINI-VARNI—Geoviani Delchini. 23. and Mare Vani, II. both of Oakland.

EVANS-MCLEOD—Albert C. Evans. 21. and Evans-McLEOD—Albert C. Evans. 21. Nevada A. McLeod. 18. both of San Francisco.

FRATEZ-SUTTON—Charles Fratez. 19. and FRATEZ-SUTTON—Charles Fratez. 19. and Sutton. 18. both of Berkeley.

Annie Sutton. 18. both of Berkeley. FRATREZ-SUTTON—Charles Fratrez. 19. and Annie Sutton. 18. both of Berkeley.

Markell. Newman. 45. both of Oskiand.

PENDLETON-CUNELLIER—Charles F. Pendleton. 30. Cartle Crags. and Carmilita A. Cuneliter. 25. Oskiand

ROSS-THOMPSON—John M. Ross. 23. and Lilliam Thompson. 22. both of Oskiand.

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ROSE-DUARTE—Danis' Rose 25. Newark, and Mary Duarte, a., Chiterian's SIMMONS-BURKE—Edward R. Simmons, 27. Sausslite, and Stella Burke, 21. Oakland, SMITH-PREGIZER Carl W. Smith, 31. Oakland, land, and Rernice L. Presitzer, 22. Berkeley, ZIMMERMAN-TUMMERSON—Fred Zimmeruan, 23. Mill Valler, and Marian Tummerson, 23. Oakland. 25. Mill Oakland.

BIRTHS.

CARROLL July 22 to the wife of Thomas M Carroll, a sec. CAMACHO-July 21, to the wife of Manuel Camacho, a son. GERSICH-July 21, to the wife of John Gersich a sou. GRANAHAN-July 21, to the wife of John A. GRANAHAN—July 21, to the wife of Sydney N.
GRAVES—July 14, to the wife of Sydney N.
GRAVES—July 19, to the wife of William
Horace Graham, a daughter.
JANSEN July 21, to the wife of Christian
Jansen, a daughter.
LITTON—July 10, to the wife of Perry R.
Litton, a soo.
MEYER—July 13, to the wife of Jacob Meyer.
a daughter. n dangater.
MACKUSICK-July 19, to the wife of Elwood MACKUSICK—July 19, to the wife of Edward

M Mackusick, a son.

MONTEGUE—July 16, to the wife of Samuel

C. Montegue, a son.

NELSON—July 15, to the wife of Rasmus J

Nelson, a daughter.

REDMOND—July 15 to the wife of M H

Redmond, a daughter

TAYARES—July 16 to the wife of Antone

Turages, a canadia-

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

DEATHS.

ANDERSON-In this city, July 24, Herman Leopold Anderson, son of John and Christina Anderson and brother of Albert Anderson and Mrs. James T. Drew, Mrs. K. Peacreen of Modesto, Mrs. Frank Owenby of Arcata, and the late Mrs. Amanda Andon, a natice of the late Mrs. Amanda Andon, a matter of the late Mrs. Amanda Andon, a matter of data Amanda Louge. No. 151, I. O. O. F.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal services Mogday, July 27, at 10 o clock a. m., at the parlors of Albert Brown Company. 584 Thirteetth street, Oskland, Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

ANDERSON- in Aismaca, Cal. July 24 John belowed highest of Margaret Anderson and loving father of Mrs. Edward B. Smith, a native of Norway, axed To years. A member of Norway, axed To years. A member of San Francisco and stargetons. Union of San Francisco. of Riegers and Steredores' Union of San Francisco and Garfield Post, G. A. R.

BISBEE—In this city, July 24, 1914. Coralionise, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.

H. E.sher, loving scaler of Sarah A., Ruby A. Albert C., Alta M., aged 7 years, 7 minhs and 20 days,

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monasy, July 27, at 2 n. m. at Grace Congregational course, corner of Seventy-first avenue and Rubylas steed Remains at home. Interment, Frenchen competery.

Roll-late steet Remains at home. Interment. Evergreen cemetery.

BAKEB-In Berkeley, July 24, 1914. Mrs. L. H.

Baker wife of Rev L. H. Baker and mother of Sherrian Herbert and Ruth Baker, a native of Pennsylvania. A member of Wesley W. E. Church. North Berkeley. Remains at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co. 2001 Telegrath arenue, southwest corner of Phileitele street, Gakland.

H. dearly beloved bushand of Laous in Farle and bound father at W. W. Edna and the late Alvah F. Earle, aged 78 years, 2 months and 10 days.

Interment at Conc. Cal., Tutsday, July 28, 1014 GUNTER-in this city, July 25, 1914, William ruarine of the city, Juny 23, 1914, William C. heshand of Amelia Gunter, loving father of Wille and Gladys Gunter, son of Mrs. Jennie Gunter and brother of James A. John H. thrence W. Laura and Minnie Gunter and Mrs. Eva Connihan, a native of California, aged 33 years, 10 months and 8 days Priends are respectfully layited to attend street coroes of Twenty-fourth avenue, latergraph Evergreen cometers
HEMPHILL-In this city, July 25, Henry Hemphil beloved father of Mrs. Abel Hemphill a native of Wilmington, Del., aged \$4 years, 5 months and 14 days.

Friends are respectfully invited the funeral companies of the street of the

HOBSON -In Alameda, Iuiy 24, Joe F., beleved 10252.

Hobson and loving father of Herbert M. Hobson and Leata M. and 10252.

Rhey Bore Hobson, a native of Paducab, Ky., 11114. Rhey Boon Holson, a hative of Paducah, Ky., aged 44 verts.

KOWALSKY—In Los Angeles Isaac Kowalsky, beloved father of Mrs. Rachel Isaac Mrs. Edna Sprance, Jacob Myrt and Dorothy Kowalsky, and Gotther foss on N. and H. I. Kewisky, and Gotther foss on N. and H. I. Kewisky, and Gotther foss on N. and H. I. Kewisky, and Gotther foss on N. and H. I. Kewisky, and Gotther foss on N. and H. I. Kewisky, and Gotther foss on N. and H. I. Kewisky, and Gotther foss on N. and H. I. Kewisky, and Gotther foss on N. and H. I. Kewisky, and Gotther foss of Oakland, 12019.

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Friends and acquininances are respectfully 12205.

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Insted to attend the funeral services at the Chaosi of Hills of Eternity Cemetery, on 12856.

Sanday July 28, at 3 o'clock p. m. Special 12661.

Carality and Helping of Market street, San Francisco, at 2 o'clock for the accommodation of friends, (New York and Buffalo papers obease copy.)

FewEll 1 - San Isaa Cal. Hilv 24, 1914.

Edith Newell, beloved daughter of Daniel E. 14215.

Jr., and Minlow Newell, a native of Massa. 14383.

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SCHOELLHORN In Alameda, July 24, Fred. crick Ford and Schoellhorn, belored busband of Elizabeth Schoellhorn, loving father of Mrs. Frank Sobke, Mrs. S. H. Fischbeck, Mrs. C. Trentich Mrs. Lerov D. Neshit and Mrs. W. A. Hesse, and loving stendather of William A. Matterson a native of Memagen, Germany.

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Foreign and Domestic Condi-Mills Bldg., and Palace Hotel tions Contribute to Uninterrupted Price Decline.

> NEW YORK, July 25,-Foreign and domestic conditions of adverse character contributed to an almost uninterrupted decline in prices this week. The foreign situation as embodied in the Austro-Servian tension and the failure of the Ulster conference caused persistent selling of our securities in London and on continental

MARRIAGE LIUENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued today:
ALITO.SEPPONERA—And Aalto. 25. Alaumeda, and Annie Sepponera, 23, Oakiand.
BURGESS.BUND—James W. Burgess. 24. Milton, and Sarah F. Bund, 25. Fourth Crossing.
DOWDEN.SWINNEY—Francis V. Bowden, 21. Bow

27. finished products to western and southern states.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, July 25—The metal markets were quiet. Lake copper, nominal; electric. 134;c. iron—Unchanged.

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OF SAN FRANCISCO

WEEKLY DRAWING

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JULIUS S. GODEAU 2210 Webster St., Oakland.

93 numbers from 2501 to 2700—\$10 each. 93 numbers from 2501 to 2600—\$10 each. 93 numbers from 15601 to 15700—\$10 TERMINAL PRIZES.

199 numbers ending with 87, \$10,000; 36, 199 numbers ending with 86, \$2000; 36, No. 2687 draws First Capital Prize. \$16,000; sold in San Francisco and Arbuckle. Cal. No. 5226 draws Second Capital Prize, \$2000, sold in Sacrament and Suisum, Cal. No. 15,679 draws Third Capital Prize, \$1600; sold in San Francisco and Winters, Cal. No. 5221 draws \$500, sold in Ione and Lodi, Cal. No. 18590 draws \$500; sold in San Francisco and Cakland, Cal. The above is for \$2 tickets—fractions in properties.

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APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

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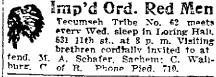
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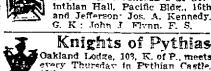


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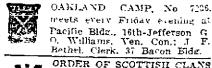
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C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S. M. W. A.



meets every Friday evening at Pacific Bldz., 16th-Jefferson G O. Williams, Ven. Con.; J F. Bethel, Clerk, 37 Bacon Elde. ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS
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Clay sis. Andrew Proctor, Secretary. Address 950 34th st.



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exchange for housework. Box 11479 Sunset Photo Co., 478 13th st., Oak, 9369.

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WANTEE-Girl for housework, plain cooking, 2 in family; good home; \$15. Apply 2011 Myrtle, near 21 st. WANTED-Competent Swedish or Ger man girl, general work, \$30; refs. Merritt 2659.

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cook or houseworker. Yasu, 621 10th at , phore Oakland 8819 JAPANESE woman wishes position in private family at housework and cook-ing; \$8 per week 2401 Shattuck ave. JAPANESE girl wishes position in private family; good cook; washing and housework by day. Phone Oakland 8834 JAPANESE dressmaker wants engage-

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AP Employment Agency of Nippon Home, 315 7th st. Oakland 3916. AA-JAPANESE and Chinese Emp. Office, 727 Harrison st.; phone Oak, 5522,

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HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED

A BUNGALOW 6 rooms, Fruitvale: 13 min. 12th-Bdwy.; plano, garage, sleeping porch, fruit, flowers, berries, chicken yard; 55th ave. car; 2008 Crosby ave.; very reas, to right party. Oakland 2942. MODERN 3-room furn, cottage with bath, gas, elec. and all conveniences; no children or live stock; rent \$18. 5133 West st.

AA—SIX-ROOM mod. house, nloely furn.: \$43 32d, close to K. R., bet, Grove and San Pable; adults. Box 4212, Tribune. A-BEAUTIFUL, 8-room house, up-to-

graph ave. Piedmont 3108. ATTRACTIVELY furn. 7-room house fine view. 207 Pacific ave., Piedmont phone Piedmont 949.

AA-FURN, cottage 4 rms.; plenty sun; big yard; gas, elec.; reas, 1330 E. 14th.

. BEAUTIFULLY furn. 6-room mod. cot COTTAGE 5 rooms, bath, \$30; other 3 rooms, bath, \$26; fine yard; handy

Kev at 1720 Webster. COTTAGE, furnished, 4 rooms; also 6-room cottage; homelike; on Brush st., near 21st, Owner, phone Oakland 5403. CLEAN 2-room rear bungalow, very rea-sonable; no children. Apply 622 47th st. ELEGANT, newly furn. 5-room cottage: modern gas electric lights: 2 blocks to

S. P. and K. R., half said from San Pablo ave, and Ashby: \$25. 1248 Car-rison st., Berkeley. FIVE-ROOM bungalow, comp. furn., gas, elec., piano, pleasant neigh.; sunny er posure. 4945 Mantia ave.; Pied. 4520. FURNISHED, modern cottage; rent \$30

1215 Broadway, Alameda. FURN. house 6 rooms; water free; rent \$30, 5267 Locksley ave. Pledmont 4886. KREEKHOLM COURT, 622 48th st., near Shattuck—Cot, Z r., bath; furn.; \$15; grounds.

MODERN, new 5-room farm, cottage to adults; \$26. 1815 89th ave.

ON JEAN ST.-A 5 rm. bungalow, all furn.; good vard; best loca.; \$39. (647) 5 rm. cottage with garage, furn. nr. K. R. \$20. (641) 5 rm. bung., well furn. on 35th st. 550.
5 rm. bung, and sleeping porch, on Crescent st.; clean and neat; 523, (553)
ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc. 519 Syndicate Edgr., 1440 Rroadway;
Oakland 1661.

SIX-ROOM mod. house, nicely furnished: close to all cars and trains; 1802 Blake st., Berkeley; adults. Phone Berk, 1379. SEVEN-ROOM furn, house, mod.; big vard, fruit and berries; sleeping porch, 222 Sunnyside ave.; Pledmont 3223. SIX-ROOM mod bungalow, nicely furn near Key Route, S. P. and cars; ren \$22.50 Phone Pledmont 1532.

SEVEN-ROOM 2-story house, almost new \$25. Phone Merritt 2562. SUNNY 6-room cottage, every convent-ence: large vard; adults, 1826 E. 25th st. THREE rooms, bath, kitchenette, furn. completely; plano, gas, elec., phone, open fireplace; Fruitvale car to Fruitvale ave., walk 2 blks, south; Sunday and Monday. 3289 Hyde st.

TO LEASE for one year—Finely furn. S-room house, 4 hedrooms, large sleep-ing porch, servants' room, furnace and garage; good location; extensive view; ref. required. Phone Oakland 4484. -ROOM house: nicely furnished; plano: 4 bedrooms; near K. R.; \$45. (515) 7-room house. Linda Vista; furnace

and garage: piano; well furnished: lease for \$5P per month.

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1440 BROADWAY. Oakland 2061. 6-ROOM upper, 3 bed rooms, nice, clean and well furn., on Grove, nr. 21st st.; \$37.50. (413) 5 rm. upper on 26th st., well furn: rm house on Broadway nr. 57th t nr R. R.: good: \$35. (510) AMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc.

519 Syndicate Bidg., 1440 Broadway; Oakland 2061. 8 RMS., 3 finished rms. in attic; nr. 12th st. Kev Route. 1208 Myrtle; Oak. 4361. 5-RM, cottage: large yd.; open 3-4; \$18; nr. school, 1355 E. 37th st.; Merritt 1790.

HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED. A-7-room cottage in pice order on 18th st, near Telegraph ave.; reasonable ren

to good tenant. 5th eve. and E. 18th st. AA-6-ROOM cottage and bath: water free. 2277 E. 19th st.; key next door Phone Merritt 4722. AN artistic 3-room home; fine floors, beamed cellings, garage; adjoining private park or K. R.; \$40, 5024 Dover st. NEW 6-room house I block to Grand

ave cars, 2 blocks to Lakeview school Phone Lakeside 1523. A-3-ROOM sunny cottage and bath; \$10. 626 Fallon, Oakland 9279. A--MOD, 5 rms.; 2 sleep porches, schools, trains; \$27 50, 5439 Ygnacio; 55th av. car. FIVE-ROOM cottage, large yard, gas, electricity, water, nr. K. R. and S. P. 1608 Aliston way, rent \$15. Apply 2127 Spaulding ave. Berkeley.

FIVE-room modern cottage with all im-provements, ideal home for small family in Fruitvale, \$2750, terms. Box 4247 Tribune. FINE cottage 4 rooms and bath, 5414 Telegraph ave., near K. R. Owner, 447 65th st. Phone Pledmont 2422. FOR SALE-New 5 rm. cottage, all modern features, close in: \$2600_ 2424 Mc-Kulley ave., Berkeley.

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and light; \$20, 2236 E. 23d st,

MODERN 6-room I-story house; garage let 27x100, 25th st. nr. K. R.: rent \$35 plus water. Owner, phone Oakland 2139 MODERN 5-room cottage: yard, base ment, reas. 844 Isabella, 24th-Sun Fable NINE-ROOM fouse, 1626 Myrtle st.—Hot and cold water bath, all improvements, Owner, 1616 Myrtle st

WO 5-room bungalows; rent \$20, including water. Phone Merritt 2562. FIVE-room bungalow, modern and sunny; close to fown and car lines. \$4 Frisbie near Walsworth ave. 3-ROOM sunby cottage, gas, yard, \$12.50 nater free, 3091 Wheeler Perkeley.

5 ROOM cottage or Shattuck are, fine street, or locals; rent \$15.59, Mer. 4032.

SIX-ROOM house I block from K R. an

cars; \$25. 172 Ridgeway ave.

HOUSES-FLATS WANTED A 5-RM hungalow: must be modern, not over \$5900.00 in or about Lake district. Have cor, lot 4th ave. sa part payment.

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519 SYNDICATE RLDG., 1440 BROADWAY. Oakland 2061 WANTED-Furnished, 6 or 7 room house; reasonable rent; near Key Route; good adults. Box 11593, Tribuns.

FLATS TO LET FURNISHED

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A NEWLY-FURNISHED flat; reasonable, Apply 1325 E. 14th st., near 13th ave.

A 3-ROOM sunny apt.; bath; modern; clean; quiet. 1920 Castro st. AA-3-ROOM flat, separate bath; \$15. Phone Pledmont 3162. A-THREE or 4 sunny, furn., hkpg.; fiat;

nr. 22d K. R. 524 23rd st. A-FOUR mod., sunny rms., bath, nr. K. P. S. P. 10°4 F. 11th; about the street of the s hours of business of San Leandre is, keeping records of credits; and

elec.; nr. K. R. S. P. locals and Broadway: very desirable. 726 Castro st. FOR RENT-Furn. that of 5 rooms and bath; rent reas 2614 Grove st. FURN. flat 7 rooms, mod.; sunny; reas. rent. 1014 14th st.; phone Lakeside 1276.

HANDSOMELY furnished flat; hardwood floors: 1 block to Grove and Key Route; garage if desired. Call between 9 and garage if desire 10. 747 54th st. MODERN 4 rooms, nicely furn.; 3 blocks east Broadway; \$22.50. 170 10th st. MODERN, lower flat 6 rooms and bath.

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A-\$17; 6-room lower flat in nice order, with electricity, gus and every convenience, on 6th ave: nr. school, car lines.

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AA-UPPER 6-room modern, near carr and K. R. 477 38th st.; Piedmont 4528, A 3-ROOM sunny apt.; bath; modern, clean, quiet, 1920 Castro. 4 4-ROOM flat; modern; close in; \$16; water included. 957 53rd st.

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Miranda st. FOR RENT-4-room upper flat; all modern: \$15 per month; water free, \$17 Milton st.

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st.; phone Oakland 6159, THREE-ROOM apts., reas., including hot water and phone. Adrian Apts., 290 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 3485. THREE room furnished apts, rooms large, sunny, 685 23rd street near San Pablo. UNFURNISHED, new 2-3-4-r. apis.; hot water; heat; in town. 807 Jackson st. 3 LARGE form rooms, bath, wall bed, phone; \$25, 384 35th st.

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TWIN Indian tandem, Presto light; \$60 cash, 1629 Barker st., Berkeley. 1911 INDIAN, single cyl., recently over-hauled, \$45. Phone T. O. Sullivan, Royal hotel, Lakeside 1952 after 6 p. m., or during business hours Oak, 3142. 910 SINGLE X, fully equipped; fair con-dition: \$30 cash. F. W. Peterson, 3194 Adeline st. S. Berkeley, Piedmont 8321.

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Column 11

REAL ESTATE

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BUNGALOW, 7 rooms; modern: garden; fruit; near University and transporta-tion. Phone Berkeley 7366. FOR SALE BY OWNER-5-room coment bungalow in Northbrae; 5-room shingled bungalow in Northbrae: 146-story 6room coment. Rock Ridge district Phone owner for particulars, Berk. 487 WILL SACRIFICE \$'500 equity, mort-

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LOT 133, Dowling Homestead Tract, Elm

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Grove st. car line and Key Route sta-tion. \$41 58th st. BARGAIN-5-room cottage, up to date \$2800; terms, Owner 5526 E. 16th st. \$1600; also 5-rm, modern cottage \$100, \$100 down and balance same as rent. See

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LOTS FOR SALE (Continued)

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MASSAGE

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ments, 1703 Telegraph ave. MANICURING, electro magnetic mas-sage. Miss D. Bar, 1533 San Pablo, R. 38 ELECTRIC vibratory treatments, hair-scalp treatments, 409 8th st., apt, 24, MRS Yakheiin, Swedish mass, and bath, Corona Apts., 727 Geary S.F. Open Sun. MLLE. DE LORNE-Bath with vibratory mass. 245 Leavenworth, Apt. 47, S. F. fre Pater-Scientific mass, magnetic treats, 34 Ellis, r. 301, S. F.; open Sun. MME. N. DUMONT, masseuse, 315 Kearny st., suite 2, San Francisco.

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ADVISORY BOARD ASK SQUARE DEAL

Auditorium Commission Issues RICHMOND MOOSE Bulletin No. 2 As Only

Oakland Municipal Auditorium Advisory Commission Office room 310, city hall. Oakland, California, July 24, 1944.

EDITOR TRIBUND: I herewith enclose Bulletin No. 2 of the municipal auditorium advisory commission, which the commission will thank you for publishing in a prominent place in your valuable paper in full. This request is made in justice to the commission and the administration in view of certain conflicting statements which have been recently made without regard to facts.

Assuring you the commission thanks you for your past assistance, and is only asking for the publication of its bulletins strictly in behalf of a "square deal," I remain.

Bulletin No. 2 to the people of Oak-

Chairman.

Bulletin No. 2 to the people of Oakland.

Chairman Gartland of the auditorium advisory commission submits the following report, to be known as Bulletin No. 2, and in connection thereto states that the commission assumes no responsibility for any other published statements concerning auditorium matters, attributed to the advisory committee, which do not appear in its duly authorized bulletins. The reports contained in its bulletins, are founded upon actual facts and are taken from the minutes of the advisory commission's meetings.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

FINANCE COMMITTEE. Pursuant to a statement made in Rui letin No. 1, the finance committee of the commission has had compiled a state-ment of all receipts and expenditures made to date. Inasmuch as this report made to date. Inasmuch as this r deals with the first half a million deals with the first half a million dollars voted for auditorium purposes, the statement is practically an explanation of what was done with the first half a million dollars voted. The report has been compiled by F. M. Ray, at the request of the commission. Ray has agreed to serve without pay.

City Auditor Gross has extended to Ray and Briggs, chairman of the finance committee every nossible courses and commission.

committee, every possible courtesy and facility in compiling the report, which i The report: ALCEITS

July 1, 1914, amount received to date from bonds sold...... \$390,178.19
To be credited to fund during month, from bonds sold...... 114,555.30 Total \$504,744.49

Disbursements\$337,413.12 Balance in fund \$167,231.37

DETAIL DISBURSEMENTS.
Excavating, piling and foundations, Foster & Vogt Co....\$ 73.132.80
Structural steel. Dyer Bros... 173,838.45
Concrete fireproofing and reinforcing, Christensen Bros... 52,575.08
Fees, J. J. Donovan, architect, per contract with city Fees, on steel work, Chas. Dar-leth Jr. Fees, expert electrical engineer, R A. Hudson
Fees expert Tax Association, Alfred B. Swinerton.
Fees, heating and ventilation, plans, Wm. E. Leland.
Fees, inspection, structural steel, Robert W. Hunt & Co.
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Expense, sand test
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blue print frame
Expense, printing bonds and
advertising

1,330,99 Total \$337.413.12 CONTRACT COMMITTEE. Since the publication of Bulletin No. 1, the contract committee has passed favorably upon eight additional sets of favorably upon eight additional sets of specifications and recommended that the city council advertise them for bids. It has also passed favorably upon nine different bids received, which were previously advertised, and has recommended that the city council award the contracts to the lowest responsible bidders. It also favored substitution of materials on three different contracts, which means

three different contracts, which means a saving to the city of approximately \$10,000.

The building committee reports that all work is progressing very satisfactorily on the auditorium and that it continues to be performed in a first class manner. The committee has investigated the matter of inspection and finds that Supervising Architect Matthews is very conservative in the employment of this particular class of labor, and there is no excess of labor, and there is no excess of labor of this kind.

Indication will be committee and the finds that the supervision made no recommendation of a financial nature of ded on Friday morning at his home. The advisory commission made no recommendation of a financial nature of ded on Friday morning at his home. The advisory regarding this work, next member of the Fruitvale Ae.ie. He substants that the substants are commission to take care of the park-ing, terracing and filling of the grounds of Pruitvale. Acrie, No. 1375. Order of Eagle's will conduct the funeral services torration of English and the funeral services torration of a financial nature of ded on Friday morning at his home. The substants are commission to take care of the park-ing, terracing and filling of the grounds of Pruitvale. Acrie, No. 1375. Order of Eagle's will conduct the funeral services torration of English and the fune BUILDING COMMITTEE.

LATEST NEWSPROM RECHMOND

MAY CALL SECOND INVESTIGATE OIL WATER ELECTION

Further Meetings to Discuss Proposed Agitation.

gave his occupation as a printer, and today, Joe Williams, who declared that he was

"We are going to clean the city of objectionable characters," stated Chief Walker last night, "and I do not anticipate any difficulty in performing the operation. Short change artists, bunco men and gamblers and others of that class will be kept from preying upon the city of Richmond."

revealed, ror its location, the factories of Machinerobor, the German singing so-clety of this city, will hold its annual out. McGowan of the local police department in the formerow.

RICHMOND. July 25.—Sergeant of McGowan of the local police department is exhibiting a unique pocket mirror, the location of the local police department is exhibiting a unique pocket mirror, the location of the local police department is exhibiting a unique pocket mirror, the location of the local police department is exhibiting a unique pocket mirror, the location of the local police department is exhibiting a unique pocket mirror. A committee has announced a program of events for all classes, with special amusements for the children. The journey will be made in several large automatic tracks

with women shoppers when a black on August 18 at Bank Hall. On this oc-The goat heard, paused in his progress and eyed the women coldly.

"Ma-a-a-a-a-!" said the goat, and danced for the sidewalk. The women started for the nearest store, but they were fashionably dressed and this season's styles are no more conducive

to ease and rapidity of movement

than were last season's. If it hadn't been for a buildog there is no telling what might have happened to the women. The bulldog was on his way down the sidewalk the women were so 29,243.81 anxious to leave. The goat saw him and added seven "A's" to what he had said to the women. The last that was seen of either was at the bay end of Ocean avenue. The goat was still talking as he went, and the dog was saying nothing but was rapidly

BEES MAKE BUSY CORNER

gaining on William.

proached.

CINCINNATI, O., Juy 25.—A busy on Thursday evening. August 12, at East street corner in this city was virtually Shore Park. A committee, composed of Mrs. R. L. Stout. Mrs. A. Zimmerman 499.00 swarm of bees, driven from St. and Mrs. W. W. Felch, has the matter 21.50 Xavier's college, where they tried to make their home, persisted in getting 25.75 revenge on every person who ap-

The swarm was driven from the and Veale, or the aspirants for one of the other important county offices. college by water and at once chased the passengers and crew from a street car. From that moment until Fred Ducker and son, Irwin, trapped the bees in an old shoe box, the inter-

WASHINGTON, D C., July 25 .-WASHINGTON, D C., July 25.— 3700 000 Hyde save he is a descendant Pardon papers in the care of Spope, the Blackfoot Indian, w., has for the past thirty years been confined here in the government hospital for be states, was Charles Hyde, the first governor of North Carolina. thave some furniture, designed and intended for the home of a millionaire; 7 mos was expended completing 1 piece; no work of art in the U. S. will equal work, architectural iron and metal work, sheet metal and sky lights, plumbing and you in possession, other pieces in profine Box 1222 Tribune.

\$10,000.

The acceptance of the lowest bids on the Blackfoot Indian, w.o has for the following contracts: Carpentry and the past thirty years been confined mill work, architectural iron and metal here in the government hospital for insane, will be signed by President thating. glass and glazing, automatic Wilson soon. Within a week the old fire sprinkling system, damp proofing warrior, who was keet by mistake extern and rooting contracts are in the government hospital for insane, will be signed by President thating. Flass and glazing, automatic warrior, who was keet by mistake system and footing contracts with maniacs for three decades at the Swing to the city of about \$25,000 under the Swinerton estimate. This augurs though his mind was not affected, very well for the completion of the building within the \$1,000,000 estimate.

will be on his way to his native hills ing within the \$1,000,000 estimate. where his wife and daughter await him. During his confinement here

FURNITURE STORED

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Richmond Commissioners Hold Coroner Abbott and Jury Visit Dancing and Banquet Form a Credit Rating Will Also Be Es-Scene of Recent Death

RICHMOND. July 25.—Richmond will terday that Fairia could have escaped practically uninjured in event he had run for his life. However, he bravely tried to gram Rossa and drag him away after ne (Rossa) Lad filler to the ground hannovation is proving successful. Yes-innovation is proving successful

o eliminate these types and the role is proving successful. Yes, it is not anticoming the continuent of acid and it is provided by the survived by a willow and several children. The purpose of clearing it out the city or spending was made by justice of ce Roth and was accepted by the continuent of the control of the purpose of clearing it out the city of spending was made by justice of the control. The propose of clearing it out to get out of the city of spending was made by justice of the funeral will be announced by the complete that he was understanded to the control of the funeral will be announced by the control of the funeral will be announced by the control of the funeral will be announced by the spending part of the funeral will be announced by the control of the funeral will be carried on by the association. A propose of the local lodge of Rebekah in the funeral will be provided by the spending partons a weeding out process will be carried on by the association. A longer parton on the control of the past week with a pet goat chained to him as been wandering around for the past week with a pet goat chained to him as been wandering around for the past week with a pet goat chained to him as the pet goat chained to him as been wandering around for the past week with a pet goat chained to him as been wandering around for the past week with a pet goat chained to him as been wandering around for the past week with a pet goat chained to him as been wandering around for the past week with a pet goat chained to him as been wandering around for the past week with a pet goat chained to him as been wandering around for the past week with a pet goat chained to him as been wandering around for the past week with a pet goat chained to him as been adoled the past of the spirit has warned me. I musting the same goods.

RICHMOND, July 25.—A number of the court of the past of the past of the past of the goat will be carried to him the total past of the past of the goat to him the past of the past of the past of the past o Smith, fourth watch: Charles Johnson, inside sentinel: Richard Todd, outside sentinel; W. B. Tiller, first guard of tent; and M. Milovich, second guard of tent.

ASYLUM INMATE GIVES OFFICER UNIQUE PRESENT

guit of Achelle Lunardt, an inmate of the Stockton Insane Asylum. Lunardi recently escaped from the Stockton hos-pital and was captured here Before re-Lunardi pital and was captured here Before retriction of making the police officer a present. The frame of the mirror is constructed of wood and is about four inches in length and an inch in width. The glass is divided into two sections, one being small for seeing small objects. A long cord is attached to the mirror, which Lunardi suggests McGowan wear-ing around his neck to prevent the loss of the glass.

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| DITTURDED IN THE TRANSPORT OF A STATE OF A LEANDRO, July 25.—The second to Lake country for a short vacation. The family have been given assistance by the association.

| BAND GIVES CONCERT. SAN LEANDRO, July 25.—The second of the peace of Brooklyn township. | C. Cuttings and Miss Helen Cuttings recently had their beautiful home. Dalsy Farm, remodeled and are planning to entertain the full the full the full the full winter seasons.

EASTERN STAR PLANS JOINT INITIATION

RICHMOND, July 25 .- Seven applications were received last night at a meet-ing of Acantha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at a meeting held in Bank NEW YORK, July 25.—The corner at Main street and Ocean avenue, forward to the joint initiation ceremo-patchogue, Long Island, was thronged mes of Acantha and Mirimar Chapters.

casion the worthy grand matron, Mrs "How cute!" cried two of the women. Worthy Grand Patron Frederick L. Kin-

RETURN FROM FISHING

TRIP UP TWO STREAMS RICHMOND, July 25.—Gordon Reid, a gauger in the employe of the Standard Oil Company and "Bill" Steele, have on Company and "Bill" Steele, have returned from a two weeks' camping trip along the Russian and American rivers. During the journey they visited. Lake Tahoe and other points of interest along the line of march. Fishing occupied most of the time, but apparently the wary requestresidents were acquired. pied most of the time, but apparently the wary acqua residents were acquainted with the prowess of Steele and Reid for they "bit" but seldom. When they did, however, they were added to the

however, they "family" larder, WOMEN PLAN TO GIVE CANDIDATES' BALL

IDLE SECTION OF CITY RICHMOND, July 25.—Members of the Richmond club announced yestedday that a candidated ball will be given by them candidate for a political office in the county. The floor managers will be either the candidates for sheriff, Arnold

> CLAIMS LAND GRANT. RICHMOND, July 25.—Attorney W. S. Pierce of this city has been called to Elon, Mendorino county, by H. S. Hyde. a capitalist of Bridgeport, N. C., to examine the titles to a large timber tract in that county. Hyde claims that the examination may reveal a sensational land fraud, declaring that the land had beed deeded to him by an uncle, who secured it through the original Spanish grant. The litigation involves more than \$500 000 Hyde says no is a descendant

Bisbee of 1727 Sixty-ninth avenue, died! yesterday morning after a short illness. Clara was a piph of the Lockwood achool and attended the Sundy school of the Seventy-first avenue church, eral will be leid on Monday.

MENTS IN THE TRIBUNE A. D. 1914.

Latest Newsmax Outside Towns

HALL RENTED FOR STORES TO ADOPT PLANT EXPLOSION BIRTHDAY SURPRISE ONE CLOSING HOUR

Part of Evening's Entertainment.

announced yesterday that as made a meeting arrangements can be made a meeting will be called to ascertain the pulse of the public with regard to calling a second ond election.

UNDESTRABLES TO BE

KEPT FROM RICHMOND

The explosion, which occurred shortly after 7 o'clock night before last, resulted after 7 o'clock night before and others at 7 o'clock. The general number of the stores and others at 7 o'clock. The general number of the stores and others at 7 o'clock night before last, and others at 7 o'clock. The general number of the stores and o

the national and state conventions were appointed by members of the Trinity Spiritual church of Oakland at a meeting at the home of the pastor, Mrs. Salome Cowell, this week. F. K. Brown was elected delegate to the national convention, which will meet in Boston in October Mrs. Cowell, Mrs. Addle Mc-Millan and Mrs. Jennie Whitmore will attend the state convention in Fresno in September. The officers of the church were re-elected.

BENEFIT FOR FAMILY.
FTTCHBURG, July 25.—The Lockwood
Parents' and Teachers' Association are considering giving a benefit entertain-nept to aid a needy family in the dis-

tablished by San Leandro Firms.

Halla, Miss Ida McClellan and Mrs. Jennie Whitmore, after which the whole
party joined in dancing in the ballroom.
A banque was served at the close of
the evening, the banquet room being
decorated with flowers.
An one from Golden Link Rebekan
Lodge of Fruitvale.

An long the sales is telling Rebekan
Lodge of Fruitvale.

CANDIDATES ATTEND AS WOMEN'S GUESTS

MAPLE LEAF DANCE,
MELROSE, July 25.—The Marie I eat
Danching Club of Melrose will give a
dance Tuesday evening in Maple Leaf
Hall, 5422 East Fourteenth street. Those
in charge of the affair are Mrs. G. E.
Sommer. A. Harding and E. R. PatterWorse, candidate for county superin-Morse, candidate for county superintendent of schools.

Among the speakers of the afternoon were William B. Bridge, candidate for supervisor, and Paul Wuthe, candidate for justice of the peace of Brooklyn township.

You Need It Every Day THE TRIBUNE'S WALL MAP

OF OAKLAND, BERKELEY, ALAMEDA, PIEDMONT ~AND EMERYVILLE

It is lithographed on cloth, scale 1500 feet to the inch, street cars and railroads are shown in colors. this week to each person inserting a

LEGAL NOCICES

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California
Edward J. Sullivan, plaintiff, vs. Edmund Casey, Dennis Sullivan, Johanna Connors, Mary Perkins, John J. Shannon, John Boyle (son of Jehn Boyle, deceased). Esther Foster. Esther Marion Shea, Mary Boyle, Helen Boyle and John Boyle, defendants.

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No 12212—Dept 1.
Copy Summons.
The People of the State of California send Greeting to Edmund Casey. Dennis Sullivan, Johanna Connors. Mary Perkins, John J. Shannon, John Boyle, deceased). Esther Foster. Esther Marion Shea, Mary Boyle, Helen Boyle and John Boyle, and all persons within ten months after series for John Boyle, deceased). Esther Foster. Esther Marion Shea, Mary Boyle, Helen Boyle and John Boyle, and all persons unknown, who have or claim any interest in or lien upon that real property situated and being in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda. State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at a point on the eastern of Peter Calou, also deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix and executor of the will of Peter Calou, deceased. The property between the property here of McDonald and Kennedy, room 608 caklend Bank of Savings building Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Feter Calou, also described as Plerre Calou and as Peccutive of the will of Peter Calou, also described as Plerre Calou, deceased. described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at a point on the eastern
line of Liese avenue, distant thereon six
hundred and ninety (690) Iset Northerly xamination may reveal a sensational and fraud, declaring that the land had reed deeded to him by an uncle, who sequence are deeded to him by an uncle, who sequence are it through the original Spanish to the Northern line of East Four-tree it through the original Spanish to the Northern line of said Liese avenue from the Northern line of said Liese avenue from the Northern line of said Liese avenue of East Four-tree it through the original Spanish teenth Street and running thence Northern line of Savings building.

The lingation invoives more than fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles of English nobility, and a direct heir to the famous Hvde Park estate, situated outside London His great grandfather, are states, was Charles Hyde, the first governor of North Carolina.

School Girl Dies.

FITCHBURG, July 25.—Clara Louise

Eighber of 1727 Sixty-ninth avenue, died the County Recorder of said Alameda. County of Alameda. Walter H. Linforth,

the County Recorder of said Alameda County of Alameda. Walter H. Linforth, County, Defendants:

Tou are hereby directed to appear and The People of the State of California Tou are hereby directed to appear and The People of the State of California answer the complaint in an action entitled send greeting to Peter Hasapis and James as above brought against you in the Su-perior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within said Alameda County or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unthe service on you of this Summons—if

any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Mal 2nd other rener de, and I in the Complaint, State of Culifornia, this 15th day of June

State of Culifornia, this 15th day of June JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W W Crane, Deputy Clerk. By W. W. Crane. Deputy Clerk.

James J. Van Hovenberg, Attorney
for Flaintiff.

(SEAL) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

Ry W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk. Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

LEGAL NOTICES

seven-time, paid-in-advance advertisement

Estat of Peter Calou, also described Pierre Calou and as P. Calou, de-

Calou deceased
H. J. CALOU

Executor of the will of Peter Calou, also described as Pierre Calou and as P. Calou, deceased,
McDONALD & RENNEDY, room 60%
Oakland Pruk of Savings building,
Oakland, Alameda county California,
Attorneys for Discript and Executor
Date of first publication, June 27, 1914.

Hasapis Defendants. You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Compount in an action entitled

the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County, or within thirless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon manded in the complaint as arising upon less you appear and answer as above research.

> Given under my hand and the Seat of the Superior Court of the County of An-meda, Stute of California, this 10th day

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DAY, JULY 26TH

ape Fruit, Maraschine

Terapin Special

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Many Theoretical Casualties Result of League of Cross Attack.

Santa Barbara, July 25 .- With heavy theotretical casualties, Camp Hanna was stormed and taken yesterday by an attacking force of the League of the Cross Cadeta, consisting of Companies N. C. L and M and commanded by Major John L. Whelan, Major H. J. Leonard in command of camps A, B and D, orrecting that

defense.
The losses of the attacking party were twelve killed and forty-two wounded, while the camp defenders counted fifteen keited and forty-seven wounded.
The defenders were successful in best

right wing, but with a second charge Major Whelan's forces drove the camb Major Whelan's forces drove the camb troops from their trenches and in a min-ute were victorious, according to the

judges.

A camera man was in the thick of the battle, and caught some fine moving pictures of the charges and maneurers. Yesterday afternoon the cadets gave a dress parade in front of the Arlington

Last night the cadets gave an enter-tainment as a benefit for the fund to defin the expenses of the encampment Today is the day of the regimental ball rame, when a nine captained by Colonel John L. Flynn and composed of members of his stan will meet a team headed by aptain Palonelii, regimental paymaster.

Stockton, July 25 .- Declaring that he was maliciously and unjustly accused of refusing to perform his duty, Officer W. H. Dutschke has filed a motion asking H. Dutschke has filed a motion asking for a new trial in a case decided three years ago by Judgo Nicel of Sonora, sitting for Judgo Frank H. Smith, where judgment was given in favor of S. M. Spurrier, defendant. Dutschke is suing Spurrier for \$200 damages and alleges that the defendant caused his arrest for violation of the traffic ordinance.

San Jose, July 25.—The Delavan comet, discovered last December, is now visible to the naked eye in the early morning, according to a statement today from Lick Observatory, where it has been regularly observed. The comet is traversing the constellation Auriga and rizes well in advance of and to the north of the sun.

Intervention May Be game Country Club petitioned the Superior Court yesterday to increase its bonded indebtedness from \$60,000 to \$130,000. The additional bonds will be used to purchase \$2.01 acres of land from the Eurlingame Land and Water Company, which is now being used for part of the golf links. The property now comprises the golf links and the site of the club kouse. In purchasing the land state department early to state department early to- the club exercises its option secured last year at the time the property leased. atic agents in Halti were indicate that the Haitlen

indicate that the Haitien has at last gained the upper revolutionists. Weakened aged over their failure to resident Zamor, the revolutionists and whose life was only saved by quick with the revolutionists. Weakened while in the company of two strangers, and whose life was only saved by quick work on the part of a physician with a stomaco pump, yesterday tailed to identify any of the quartet of suspects at rested by the police.

Stockton, July 24.—Wanted in Los Angeles by the police is an innovation, but one must accept the new ideas in western civilizations for the concentrations and marines within striking he Haitlen coast and that the now in those waters would indefinitely. In the meaning in the negotiations still were in the staken before United States Commissioner Webster, the prisonal distinct, which extends from Thirteenth avenue to the eastern limits of Hayward and from the setuary to the county line in the hills.

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Appraiser L. D. Bohnett on the estate of the late Ephraim Hatch, which was of the late Ephralm Hatch, which was transferred 'n contemplation of death to his widow and two children, Heroert M. Hatch and Mrs. Cora H Johnston The estate is valued at \$160,766, and consists chiefly of real property in this county and Stanislaus and Merced counties. ican government to force the of peace both in Haiti and had been deferred until The Wilson was then to discuss

SH SCORES STYLES.

Stockton, July 25.—"Get the dead wagon, boys, I've got a fellow for you that I shot, said Albert Armbrust to talked vigorously about home on Wet Lane yesterday in response to a call. The deputies found nobody.

Armbrust told of how he had been awakened by a man at the window and fired ino here. Her subject was ened by a half at the window and free After waiting several minutes the man again appeared and Armbrust fired again. The third time Arrobrust fired a shot-gun through the window, he said. Unable to find any shot in the casing the deputies doubted the story. Armbrust's bed, however, had been riddled with shot.

Sacramento, July 25 .- The State Board Sacramento, July 25.—The State Board of Control is preparing to let a ten-year contract for the publication of the decisions of the Supreme and Appellate costons a gasoline explosion pleasure launch in Lake explosion threw the six into the water, but they into the water, but they is by nearby craft. Frank ier of the boat, was burned to the state it is possible that the state printer will go ahead with the publication of the decisions. tion of the decisions.

> Santa Cruz. July 25 .- After endorsing a program of celebrations for California, cities during 1915, and appointing district committeemen, the California Celebrations Committee elected the following

officers yesterday:
President, M. F. Tarpey, Fresno: first President, M. F. Tarpey, Freeno: first vice-president, Milton H. Esberg, San Francisco: second vice-president, F. J. Zeehandelaar, Los Angeles, secretary, Douglas White, Los Angeles; executive committee, Dent H. Robert, San Francisco, E. T. Off, Fasadena, D. W. Carmichael, Sacramento, Joseph T. Brooks, San Jose: Harry Perkins, Watsonville, The next meeting will be held at France.

Nevada City, July 25. Forest Supervisor Bigelow firmly believes that th telephone is the best safeguard against timber fires and their rapid spreading, and, it necessary, he will make the Taboe forest a network of telephone With Light Load; Motors

Equipment Agreement May Be With Light Load; Motors

Jeopardized by \$4,000,000

Santa Rosa, July 25,-The County Development Association, in which is represented the various chambers of commerce, promotion bodies and

n ant left in the house to clerk William J. Smith, a candidate for all my neighbors. South San Francisco, July 25.—City of an eighbors. South San Francisco, Ju ds of similar testimonals brother of the candidate for county surreceived.

Kellogg's, "The Jar With the Cap" For sale at all car struck their buggy.

900 CASES OF TYPHOID.

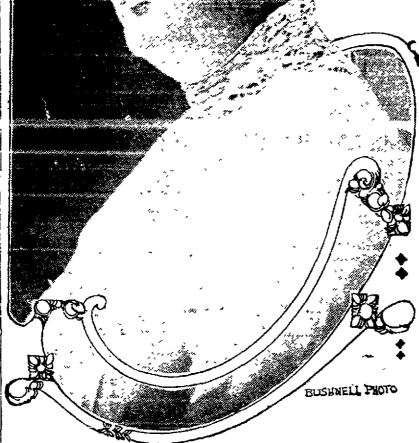
VIGO, Spain, July 25 .- There have been 900 cases of tymoid and a num-ber of deaths here due to impure water. The people of the city accuse the mayor of being responsible for the contamination of the water supply. The government has taken steps !

There is sure and wholesome action in every dose of Foley Cathartic Tablets.

They thoroughly cleaned my system and if feit like a new man—light and free They cleaned with never a gripe of pain P. A. Morgan, Gore, Ga., writes—"I lately had occasion to use a liver mediation of the superaction of the superaction of the superaction of the stitute. Would delay matters another week. Sallings for Newfoundland are only once a foreign for the superaction of the stitute. While ings for Newfoundland are only once a foreign for the superaction of the stitute. While is stitute. While it is this deficit shown by the commission's accountants which prevents by the State law the issuence of diversors to be \$378,696. The diversion of the \$1,096,009 '.ad been found at that time, but the alleged deficit apparently had not seen discovered. It is this deficit shown by the commission's accountants which prevents by the State law the issuence of addresses to be \$378,696. The diversion of the \$1,096,009 '.ad been found at that time, but the alleged deficit apparently had not seen discovered. It is this deficit shown by the commission's accountants which prevents by the State law the issuence of addresses to be \$378,696. The diversion of the \$1,096,009 '.ad been found at that time, but the alleged deficit apparently had not seen discovered. It is this deficit shown by the commission's accountants which prevents by the State law the issuence of addresses to be \$378,696. The the core to be \$378,696. The diversion of the \$1,096,009 '.ad been found at that time, but the open at 2.30 o'clock in the Open Forum tomorrow after-intension of the \$1,096,009 '.ad been found at that time, but the open at 2.30 o'clock in the open found at that time, but the open at 2.30 o'clock in the core to be \$378,696. The diversion of the \$1,096,009 '.ad been found at that time, but the open at 2.30 o'clock in the open found at that time, but the open at 2.30 o'clock in the open at 2.30 o'clock in the open found at that time, but the open at 2.30 o'clock in the invaluable. Stout people are relieved of that bloated, congrated feeling, so uncomfortable especially in hot weather, they keep your lives busy. Sold every-

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DR. MINORA E. KIBBE, CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR, WHO EXPLAINS HER PI ATFORM.

The following announcement of Dr. ; for the people, has been a part of the Minora Kibbe's candidacy for Supervisor is sent to THE TRIPLINE by her manager with the request that it be pub-

ing 43 8 per cent of the voters, a per-son who is trained and experienced in institutional and humanitarian work on

the board to help bandle the questions that concern the county.

The expert training of Dr. Kibbe as educator, physician, humanitarian and economist eminently qualifies her for a supervisorial position. She will bring to sconomist eminently distinct he is to a supervisorial position. She will bring to the consideration of questions concerning county institutions a broad woman's intelligent understanding and sympathy. The duties of the supervisor include the The duties of the supervisor include the management of county institutions such as the infirmary and hospital, the invenile detention home, the denial clinic, the care of the county indigents outside the infirmary, the passing on the rules

struction of roads outside incorporated territory SHE FEELS CAPABLE. While the supervision of road building is somewhat new to women Dr. Kibbe is assured by her supporters among the men that there is nothing in the letting of contracts or the employment of experts that she need feel incapable of accomplishing.

complishing.

If there is anything in the idea that heredity has a direct effect in the formation of character, the fact that her ancestors have been pioneers for genera-tions argues well for her fearlessness

body politic since she first entered public school in San Prancisco. She is a normal graduate and taught school for five years. She then married and lived happly ever after, but she still belonged to the peo-

She graduated as a physician from Cooper Medical College and studied east and abread to fit her for her chosen profession. Her time has been given freely to the people in clinical and discensary work for the Associated Charities. She has always been an ardent suffrasist and her club affiliations arose from her association with other women interested in women's more reserved.

interested in women's progress.

Dr. Ribbe has held many executive offices in a men's clubs and in civic enterprises, he has initiated a number of movements to bring about better living conditions. While chairman of the civic department of the California Club she organized and helped to carry on the Mint Improvement Association, which eventually reduced the infant mortality in San Francisco to an appreciable de-gree, and this with the friendship and co-operation of the trilk dealers. CIVIC CENTER CHIEF.

She has served as president of the Oanlard Civic Center and is now chairman of important committees in most of the women's organizations of Oakland

She stands for efficiency, economy, publicity and deceney. Efficiency, which means the employment of the best men positions without reference to political

positions without reference to pointical favorities or nepotism.

She stands for economy Payrolls must be inspected and checked, bills sudited, contracts let to the lowest bid-

ders and that bona fde.

She stands for publicity. She believes that officials are public servants and that they should keep the public informed on matters that come before the board and all sides should be considered before

all sides should be considered before final action.

She stands for decency. She believes in the enforcement of laws. She believes with the recent grand jury that the whole policy toward the county infringry should be reconstructed, that the inmates should have prompt, able and sauled assistance clean santager. ancestors have been pioneers for generations argues well for her fearlessness, her fortitude, her integrity, ner undaunted energy, her democracy, her human sympathy.

In the beginning her forbears landed in Plymouth Rock and pioneered north and scuth. Each generation felt the urge of the country to the west. In her they have reached the utmost west and she emexplifies their pioneer spirit in she emexplifies their pioneer spirit in should devote all gav and every day to should devot

they have reached the utmost west and she emexplifies their pioneer spirit in aspiring to be the moneer woman on the board of supertisons.

Her parents and grandparents and great grant grandparents have helped helped highlight the great American commonwealth. To family tradition is due in great part her wide civic interest.

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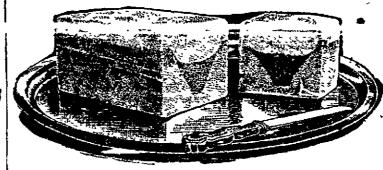
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KARLUK RESCUE

Revenue Cutter Bear Leaves Nome for Stefansson's Wrecked Explorers.

NOME, Alaska, July 25 - The United States revenue cutter Bear sailed for Point Barrow yesterday. After delivering the mail at Point Barrow she will proceed to Wrangell Island to take off the eighteen white men, three Eskimo men and one Eskimo woman from Stefansson's wrecked exploring ship Karluk, who have been on the island since March 10, their ship having been crushed by the ice two months earlier.

On the Bear are Captain Robert A. Bartlett, former master of the Karlah who left the camp of the castaways last March and made his way to North Cape and across Siberia to Behring Sea with dog team and an Eskimo companion Mr. Shields, of the United States Bureau of Education; Rev. Mr. Hoare, a missionary, bound for Point Hope; Mr. Train, n moving picture man, and Mr. Hersey. The last two named have been with the Bear since she left Seattle and will accompany the ship to Wrangell Island.

a landing on the island from boats cannot be effected. UNCERTAIN ICE CONDITIONS.

Wrangell Island is 575 miles northwest Dist. Frt. & Pass. Agt. of Nome in a straight line. Unless she encounters heavy ice, the Bear should reach Point Barrow in ten days. The length of time required for the voyage cannot be estimated because of uncer tainty as to ice conditions. The ice in the Arctic this summer is reported unusually bad. Wrangell Island is always beset by ice. The Bear, which has for years made one cruise a year from Nome to Point Barrow and return, is accounted as good an ice boat as exists, always excepting Amundsen's Fram, which was specially built for Arctic exploration. NA CEAD CAD SAFETY

Wrangell Island are not fearful of their; safety. With the return of summer great rived on the island, affording a change of diel. Even during the winter the evplorers, with their teams of dogs, probably were able to travel about freely and to kill game.

of seeking to reunite the two wings of the Stefansson expedition, even if it were ville is planning to send a special train, possible for the Bear to proceed to Point The pictuc will be held in Reed's Grove, Barrow with the Karluk's men, who after on the Sacramento river. reaching that place could proceed along the coast to the Mackenzie Delta, where sports and motor boat races, the usual the blank later was to bear the name Stefansson and his southern division are contests at picnics and baseball games, of Lawrence J. Flaherty, Progressive

Stefansson, having been advised of the evening. fate of his first division to which was A steamboat has been chartered to had secured ten names to the petition aliotted the task of finding the polar bring an immense croad from Sacra before he discovered that the petition confinent, is now free to direct the mento and provision has been made to was blank. Schweinhard swore that he Sachs, is charting the channels.

PERU "REVOLT" MADE ON SPOT TO ORDER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- L. W. Pownall, freight clerk aboard the British steamer Colusa, arrived in this port yesterday with a serious view of South America revolutions.

ousted from his place as president of ered by insurance. Peru on February 4. This is how Pownail told his story: "I

had been working for a mining company. I was in Lima in February and saw nothing of coming trouble. "I met the president. He was part English and part Chileno, mostly English.

He slept in the palace and I slept in a hotel directly opposite. Early on Febrnary 4 I was awakened.
"I looked out of the window and the Spiggotties were shooting around in care-

less fashion. My nose happened to be near and most of it was shot off. "From my window I looked out and saw Billinghurst being led forth. looked up at me and waved his hand. He said: "I say, I jolly well believe that I'm

going to be snot.
"They led him away and then there began a terrific fusilade. In an alley I ran against Billinghurst. He gripped my wrist and said:

Benavides is president. Let's beat it.' And we best it. 'It turned out that all Benavides had

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TO CELEBRATE SETTLING OF BIG FARM TRACT

of them has not only expressed their in-So far as known, there is no intention tentions of being represented, but stated that they will arrive in numbers. Mary s-

The program will include aquatic

movements of his second division, which entertain thousands of persons from Yolo had never heard the name of Fowers. with the power boats Alaska and Mary and adjoining counties. This town has long remained without any development, but the fast settling of Rivergarden Farms is bringing about many improvements which the residents deem worthy of celebrating.

ELEVATORS BURN.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 24.-The malting plant and grain storage elevators of the Sioux Falls Brewing moter, 3955 Washington, was given a and Malting Company were destroyed judgment against him for \$300 by a He was in Lima when the British Chi- by fire late last night, with a loss of jury in Judge Grifin's court yesterday. lean-born Guillermo Billinghurst was \$200 000. The loss was partly cov- Miss Altman sued for \$5000, charging

C. A. POWERS' NAME IS STRICKEN FROM BALLOT

KNIGHTS LANDING, Cal. July 25-SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 - The Su-All is in readiness here for the big picnic preme Court of the State of California and water carnival which will be held on vesterday ordered that the name of Friends of the persons marooned on August 1 to commemorate the passing of Charles A. Powers, who has been seesthe great wheat ranches into the owner-ing the Republican and Democratical ship of many settlers on the subdivision nomination for the state senatorship in numbers of wild birds should have ar- of Rivergarden Farms, the large project the Twenty-fourth District, be stricked which lies along the west bank of the from the ballot. Sacramento river, north of here for thir- The court bases its action on the genty miles. The Chamber of Commerce eral ground that fraud has existed in has extended invitations to the other securing signatures to Powers' petitionschambers in the adjacent towns and each This fraud has been designated by the

court as "a fraud upon the electorsand a manifest fraud and injury upon the other bona fide candidates for the same office." John S Schweinhard, a verification deputy, testified that he had circulated

a blank petition under the belief that together with dancing both afternoon and candidate from the Twenty-fourth district Schweinhard also stated that he It was stated that this blank petiton had been given to Schweinhard by James N Carroll a tax collector's deputy, and William Lynch, a former deputy in the

> Altman, former servant in the household of John J. Meyers, mining pro-moter, 3955 Washington, was given a false and malicous arrest.



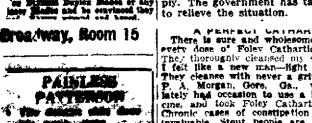
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Perfect. HAMMONDSPORT. N. Y., July 25-

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miles with the America, carrying a load holders—a sum of \$350,000 per anapproximately equal to that required for num. the trans-Atlantic flight. This trial was interrupted by a slight asceldent. A strip sion's experts have found the com-

The state of

Deficit Showing.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- At the and Lieutenant Porte made a flight of ap- request of Jesse W. Lillenthal, presi-on proximate. fort.-four miles last night dent of the United Railroads, the which is represented and the third motor.

State railroad commerce promotion bodies and proximately fort.-four muss have needed to take place of the state-wide prohibition amendment on the ground that it would be disastrous to the immense grape and wine interests of this country and state.

State railroad commerce prospored until August 14 the hearing ing which was scheduled to take place on July 28. At that time the commission will listen to what plans the company may have devised to take care of the item of \$1,036,000, which represents the paragraphy of the item of \$1,036,000, which represents the state-wide prohibition amendment on the ground that it would be disastrous to the immense in the Rodman Wanamaker fiving boat postponed until August 14 the hearing which was scheduled to take place on July 28. At that time the commission will listen to what plans the care of the item of \$1,036,000, which represents the proximate of the item of \$1,036,000, which represents the proximate of the item of \$1,036,000, which represents the proximate of the item of \$1,036,000, which represents the proximate of the item of \$1,036,000, which represents the proximate of the item of \$1,036,000, which represents the proximate of the item of \$1,036,000, which represents the proximate of the proxi was not used during the flight. Lieuten- resents the amount of the company's ant Porte said the machine worked per- funds diverted by Patrick Calhoun to company will also argue to persuade Early yesterday Glenn H. Curtiss and the commission to allow it to pay Lieutenant Porte made a flight of several dividends to the first-preferred stock-

> Whether the fact that the commisof copper used to bind one of the pro-pany's books to show a deficit of more than \$4.000.000 will prove a serious the surface of the upper plane. The damage was not serious enough to have jeopardized the big flight had it been in causing, it is reported, some anxiety

progress, but the propellers were re- | On May 24 the commission granted

THE TRIBUNE operates the largues of dividends. Lilienthal is striving to touch upon "Home Rule,"

The Tribune operates the larguest of dividends. Lilienthal is striving to touch upon "Home Rule,"

The Yellow Peril,"

Job Printing Plant in Alameda County agreement whereby he may be allowed to pay only the holders of the first to pay only the holders of the first preferred stock.

A comment

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tax collector's office SERVANT WINS SUIT.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. — Tillie